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THE APPROPRIATION BILLS. AFTER THE TRUSTS.

Breckinridge and Simmons Introduce Bills

OF INTEREST TO COTTON GROWERS How the Democrats Expect to Capture the Fifth Missouri District—Georgians and Their Movements.

WASHINGTON, August 20.-[Special.]-Bills were introduced by Representatives Breckin-ridge, of Arkansas, and Simmons, of North Carolina, today to allow importers of bagging for basing cotton a drawback equal to the duty on the same during the continuation of the bagging trust. The bills, of course, were introduced solely for the purpose of destroying the bagging trust and thereby benefitting the cotton growers. The bills were referred to the ways and means committee, from whence Mr. Breckinridge, who is a member of that committee, says they will be reported favorably at once, and the chances are that one of the two bills will become a law, before adjournment. The many members who represent agricultural districts will push them through as rapidly a possible, and there seems to be no doubt that the effect

DEATH OF THE BAGGING TRUST at once. Naturally, the reason for pushing one of the bills through as rapidly as possible is because of the opening of the cotton season

on the first of September.

Mr. Breckenridge also introduced bills some what similar to destroy the sugar and other trusts, and it is evident that democratic members, and especially southern ones, are determined to destroy trosts as rapidly as possible. The bagging trust will, however, be dispensed with first of all.

BLOUNT, OF GEORGIA. When Mr. Blount today opposed the bill detailing army and naval officers to colleges and universities upon application to the president of the United States, Mr. Townsend, of Illinois, accused him of "straining at a gnat today, while he swallowed a whale the other day, when he increased the postoffice appro-priations by five million dollars." Mr. Blount of late seems to be crying to rob Holman of the title of "the watchdog of the treasury."

MR. TARNSEY'S BROTHER. Mr. J. C. Tarnsey, who has been nominated by the democrats of the fifth Missouri district to ran against Mr. Warner for congress, is a brother of Representative Tarnsey, of Michigan. He is, like his brother, a great wit and strong campaign stumper. The district is naturally democratic, but Mr. Warner, through his personal strength, has held it for two congresses. His majority at the last elec-tion was only 985, and Mr. Tarnsey is expected to poll the full democratic vote and defeat him. The contest will be an interesting one.

Senator Allison today reiterated his statement that the senate finance committee would report a tariff bill, but there were many who believe that the committee is preparing the statement about the enormous reduction of the surplus as appeared in these dispatches Sunday as an excuse to escape reporting a tariff bill, as the republicans found much difficulty in agreeing upon one. However, nothing seems absolutely definite, although it is probable the result of their extended labors will be given out before the end of the-

Miss Sallie Brown and Mr. Elijah Brown left today for Lookout mountian. Mrs. Brown will remain with the senator until congress

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Harris

Mr. Clements returned tonight from a visit to his fomily, who are summering in Ken Judge Stewart is expected back in a few

Greenville, Ga., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. White, of Augusta, and Mr. C. B. Woodruff, of Columbus, are at the

Mr. Edmunds's Resolution Adopted-The

Washington, August 20.—In the senate the resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Edmunds, instructing the committee on finance to inquire and report as to the deposits of white depositors in the Freedmen's bank, who white depositors in the Freedmen's bank, who were in no way concerned in its missmanagement and failure, was taken up. At Mr. Edmunds's solicitation, Mr. Beck withdrew his objection and the resolution was adopted. The senate then, at 11:40, went into open executive session on the fisheries treaty, and Mr. Morgan resumed his argument in favor of ratification.

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After Mr. Morgan had spoken over two hours he yielded the floor in accordance with the agreement of Friday last, so that opponents of the treaty might present their views up to 4 o'clock, the last two hours up to 6 being reserved for its friends.

After a brief speech by Mr. Hoar, Mr. Evarts took the floor and discussed each of the articles briefly, to give his definition of their meaning and to criticise them unfavoxably.

At 4 o'clock the presiding officer, Mr. Harris, called attention to the agreement, under which the last two hours, up to 6 p. m., were

vis, called attention to the agreement, under which the last two hours, up to 6 p. m., were to be given to friends of the treaty, but, as Mr. Evarts had not completed his argument, it was agreed that he should continue it, and that as much time as he should occupy after 4 o'clock would be allowed to the other side to-morrow in addition to the two closing hours. Mr. Evarts then resumed his argument against the treaty and closed by saying that if the treaty were rejected; (as it would be) its rejection would be an opening to quiet and repose. The people of Canada were governed by an addiction to their own interests in common addiction to their own interests in common with the rest of the world and American rela-

senators figuring largely in the debate who were like the men of Ghent in the old seng, who trod on the tail of the lion of Flanders when asieen. And when the lion Seng, who tred on the tail of the non of Flanders when asleep. And when the lion growled at the gates of Ghent, "they bended low when they saw him awake, and said they had tred on his tail by mistake." The administration and democratic party, while maintaining aright the position of the United States toward Great Britain and all the world.

States toward Great Britain and all the world, did not propose to put this country in an attitude where it would be obliged to retract or apologize, or say that it had trod on the lion's tail by mistake.

Mr. Morgan proceeded to close the discussion. The senator from New York, he said, had shown, in his argument today, the stress into which he had been driven by the debate, and had called out the points on which to make a final stand, after being routed, herse, foot and dragoons, on the other points in the case. He had selected some articles of the treaty and had committed himself to a position which would do no great credit to a mere tion which would do no great credit to a mere novice in diplomacy and legal knowledge. Mr. Morgan spoke till 6 o'clock, and will have half an hour tomorrow in order to con-

Benominated by Acclamation.

\*\*Columbia, S. C., August 20.—[Special.]—
P. H. Nelson, solicitor of the fifth circuit, was today renominated by acclamation by the judicial convention which met here.

Bond offerings at the treasury yesterday aggregated \$352,00 accepted \$152,00 accepted at 107% for 4½, and 128 for 4½.

Representative Simmons, of North Carolina, introduced in the house a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of a public building at Hendelson, N. C.

HEAVY FLOODS

lovernment Clerks Prepare a Statement of Our Figancial Affairs.

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Washington, Argust 20.—On August 15th the clerks of the house and senate committees on appropriations, acting together, and in accordance with the annual custom, prepared a statement of the exact condition of the appropriation bills at that time, comparing them with the aggregates of the previous fiscal year and their total, with the estimate of revenues for the current fiscal year. They make the following showing of condition at the time mand: The regular annual appropriation bills for this year carry appropriations aggregate \$18,227,633; miscellaneous, including public buildings and everything not included in the sundry civil, \$5,630,129, Permanent annual appropriations and everything to the cluded in the sundry civil, \$5,630,129, Permanent annual appropriations amount to \$115,640,798, making the grand total of appropriations \$428,203,529. This is an excess over last year's appropriations of \$54,034,730. The total estimated revenues for 1889, including postal receipts, is \$440,563,734, which is \$12,234,213 more than is shown by the above statement of appropriations.

Of the appropriation bills which go to make

civil bills were in conference, and the fortifica-tion and general deficiency bills were before the house. Since August 15th the fortification bill has been passed by the house, its appropri-ation having been reduced by \$2,500,000 below the amount which was figured in the above statement. There is also an item of \$3,000,000, which appears both in the army bill and fortification bill, and which will probably be taken out of one. It, therefore, appears that so far as this preliminary state-ment can be taken as a criterion of ultimate results, that about \$5,500,000 should be added to the \$12,254,243 of the excess of estimated receipts over expenditures to give a probable to the \$12,284,213 of the excess of estimated receipts over expenditures to give a probable surulus for the next fiscal year. There are a number of public building bills in conference, action upon which may either reduce or augment these figures. The clerks in their calculations, of course, took no secount of the accumulated surplus.

TRUSTS AND THINGS.

Work of the Law Makers in Washington-The Chinese Bill.

Washington, August 20.—In the house, Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, offered various resolutions to correct certain abuses arising under the present tariff laws in relation to bagging for cotton, sugar for consumption, coal oil, alcohol and cotton seed oil. Referred.

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Bills were introduced and referred, by Mandersen, of Iowa, to define trust and to provide for punishment of persons connected with them; by Mr. Morgan, of Mississippi, placing cotton bagging on the free list; by Mr. Simmons, of North-Carolina, to allow imports of cotton bagging draw back during the continuance of cotton bagging trusts.

Mr. Townshend, of Illineis, on behalf of the committee on military officers, moved the suspension of the rules and the passage of the senate bill concerning detail of army and navy officers to the educational institutions. The bill increases the maximum number of officers who may be so detailed from forty to fifty.

The motion was opposed. Discussion arcse and the bill was finally withdrawn for the present, because of failure to secure a quorum, and the house resumed consideration of the Chinese.

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The debate was wholly political, and largely upon the same line of that of Saturday—the relative positions of the two political parties in the past and present upon the subject of Chinese immigration, and the record of General Harrison upon various measures which have been before the senate relating to restriction of such immigration. Mr. McCreary, of Kontucky, closed the debate with a defense of the committee on foreign affairs from the charge of dilatoriness, and the bill was then passed without division, with an amendment providing the repealing clause shall go into effect only upon ratification of the pending treaty.

BRECKINRIDGE'S BILLS

To Correct Abuses of the Tariff Laws.

Washington, August 20.—Representative Breckinridge, of Arkansas, introduced five tariff bills in the house today. As stated in the titles, they are intended to correct certain abuses arising under the present tariff laws and Mr. Breckinridge defines these abuses and Mr. Breckinridge Idelines these acuses more closely as growing out of the system of trusts. He does not expect that the general tariff bill will be passed during this session of congress, and introduces these bills in the hope that congress may put a check upon trusts by

congress, and introduces these bills in the hope that congress may put a check upon trusts by passing these specific bills reducing duties on articles in which they operate. By the terms of the bills duties are imposed as follows:

All sugars above No. 13 and not above No. 16 and not above No. 20 Dutch standard, two and fifty-two hundredths cents per pound; above No. 16 and not above No. 20 Dutch standard, two and sixty one hundredths cents per pound; above No. 20 Dutch standard, two and sixty one hundredths cents per pound; above No. 20 Dutch standard, two and seventy one hundredths cents per pound; above No. 20 Dutch standard, two and seventy one hundredths cents per pound. Coal cil, petroleum or rock oil, crude, refined or distilled, is made free. Distilled spirits containing fifty per cent of anhydrous alcohol, is to pay a duty of ninety cents per gallon; alcohol containing four per cent of anhydrous alcohol, \$1.90 per gallon, provided that no charge of duty shall be construed to apply to what is known as beverage whisky. The existing law in relation to collecting duties upon the above articles of greater or less per cent of anhydrous alcohol per gallon than herein specified shall remain in full force and effect as determined by rates of duties herein imposed. Cotton seed oil and cotten seed shall be exempt from duty. On and after March 1, next, jute, jute butts, gunny, sisal grass, ramie and China grass are to pay 15 per cent. advalorem. Bags and bagging and like manufactures, not specially enumerated or provided for in existing law, including bagging for cotton, composed wholly or in part of jute, gunny cloth, gunny bags, or other materials, three-eights of one cent per pound.

The bill introduced in the house by Representative Anderson, of Iowa, to define trusts and to provide for the punishment of persons connected with them or carrying them on is the same bill introduced in the senate last week by Mr. Reagan.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

The Murderer and His Victim Both, Un-

known.
New York, August 20.—A mysterious mur-New York, August 20.—A mysterious murderiction would be an opening to quiet and repose. The people of Canada were governed by an iddiction to their own interests in common with the rest of the world and American relations to them were vastly more important to hom the relations of Canada fo the Inited States.

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CHATTANOGA, Tenn., August 20.—[Special.]—Dr. Abe, Williams was arrested at Rockwood, Tenn., early this morning by United States deputy marshals on a charge of obtaining mones under false pretenses by representing himself as a pension claim agent and getting his fee in advance. He had played the same game elsewhere and left his victims to mourn over his departure. He was taken to Kingston for trial and bound over to court

CAPITAL CURRENCY.

At Memphis, Mobile and New On the Trip to Port Huron, Orleans.

SEVERE STORMS IN MISSISSIPPI INCIDENTS ALONG THE ROUTE

Goods and Crops Damaged.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 20 .- Heavy rains have fallen all over this section of country during the past three days, and still continue. All small streams, especially to the south, are bank full, and in many localities have overflowed and flooded valuable farming lands. The telegraph wires between Memphis and New Orleans have been prostrated, and only

A local storm of unusual severity swept over Coffeeville, Miss., today, doing considerable damage, and if the present spell of weather continues much longer, very serious damage will be sustained by the cotton crops. Iteperis coming in show that rains have been general and disastrous in their nature. Last week a drouth was threatened in many localities, but now floods are feared and more serious injury will follow.

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The Western Union Telegraph company tonight report sall wires down leading to New Orleans, which city is cut of from any telegraphic communication with Memphis.

In the vicinity of Vicksburg and Xazoo valley the rainfall has been unprecedented, and serious injury to cotton and corn has resulted.

NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Caused by East Winds. New Orleans, La., August 20.—An easterly gale has prevailed since 6 p. m. on Saturday, with fitful gusts of velocity of forty-eight to sixty miles per hour. Great damage has been

sixty miles per hour. Great damage has been done in the city and along the river front. Several buildings were unroofed, fences were blown down, trees were uprooted, and the coal fleet of the Pittsburg and Southern combine suffered severely. Fifty boats are known to have been lost. They are valued at \$3,000 each. The Louisville and Nashville and Illinois Central trains were delayed by a wash-out. Great damage has been done to the rice and sugar cane crops. Telegraph wires are prostrated in every direction. There has been no communication with outside points since 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The city was in darkness last night. The electric light plant was shut down on account of contact of the electric light wires.

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The wind set in at 6:30 p. m. Friday and increased in force, accompanied by occasional showers, until 2 a. m., Saturday. During the day the wind continued from the eastward, but had so moderated that no attention was paid to it. At 6:30 m. the wind again strength. to it. At 6.30 p. m. the wind again strength-ened, and by 2 a. m. on Sunday was blowing a gale, which held from the eastward until 3 a. m. Monday, when the wind veered to the southwest.

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Great damage was done in this city, and in fact throughout the sugar belt from Baton-Rouge to the gulf, including also the rice producing section of the state. Much cane and rice was blown flat upon the ground, and many sugar houses and dwellings were badly damaged. In this city many houses were unroofed, fences were prostrated and trees uproted. A heavy rain last night for a time flooded the city, damaging goods in several stores. The lower portion of the city west of Claiborne street is still inundated, the water in the canals being so high that drainage machines are comparatively useless. The city was in darkness last night.

At 8 a. m. the storm moderated and by 10 was about over. The signal service reports the rainfall for the twelve hours ending at 7 a. m., of 7.85-100 inches. The total for the twenty-fours was 8.12 inches. The highest velocity of the wind observed was 60 miles an hour at 6 cleak that night which blew down the wire of cleak that night which blew down the wires of

o'clock last night, which blew down the wires of the anemometer and prevented observations of the maximum velocity, but the average velocity is given as forty-five miles an hour.

The electric light company was compelled to shut off the current on account of the contact of its wires with those of the telegraph and telephone companies. The greatest damage was along the river. The W. G. Little, the Laura and the Batavia, small steamers, were sunk. Steamboat Ed Richardson went adrift, and lost her chimneys overboard, and sustained other damages. There were hundreds of minor losses throughout the city that

will in all aggregate the amount to many thousands of dollars.

The flood is receding rapidly from the Louisville and Nashville track tought, and the wind has died down and the tide is running out.

Officers of the road state that the washouts have the site and heaven have and Now. above the city and between here and New Orleans are small, and that resumption can be orieans are small, and that resumption can be made tomorrow. The last passenger train from there arrived Sunday afternoon, but as the train could not go through, the passengers were sent back by the eight o'clock train, the last north bound train leaving the city, and were sent around by way of Meridian. Thirteen wires are down and there is no telegraphic communicadown, and there is no telegraphic communica-tion over the New York quadruplex. No communication can be had with New Orleans,

communication can be had with New Orleans, but as the storm is centered in Louisiana, and as the wind must have blown at least sixty miles an hour and straight up the rigolets into Lake Ponchartrain, there is good reason to believe that the whole back portion of that city is flooded to an exceptional degree. The tide in the gulf was very high and back water was as heavy as in the famous flood of 1861, when New Orleans was beetly impulated.

IN MOBILE.

The Gale Continues-Railroads Under Water-Many Stores Flooded.

Water—Many Stores Flooded.

Mobile, Ala., August 20.—The southeast gale, which began Saturday afternoon, increased to a velocity of fifty-seven miles an hour early this morning. The waters of the gulf have been driven over the lowlands both east and west of here, and the Louisville and Nashville is badly flooded south. There have been no trains today either way. The routes via Meridian and Selma remain open.

The lower portion of the city was inundated this morning, and many steres flooded, but the damege is small. The wires being down everywhere, no details of the damage outside of the city can be obtained tonight.

TERRIBLE IF TRUE.

A Traveler Falls Twenty-Five Feet and

BROKEN RIDGE, Colo., August 20.—O. O. Lee left this place August 10th for Silver Plum, overthe Argentine pass. He reached the top of the ridge about dark and missed the road at a very dangerous place, and by following an abandoned trail undertook to cross a broken bridge. Missing his footing, he was precipitated to the bottom of the valley, twenty-five feet. The injuries sustained were a broken arm and both lower limbs broken in two places. In this horrible condition the traveler remained on the mountain for six days and six nights, suffering untold forture, with no food or drink, exposed to the severe storms which have prevailed for the entire month. He cried and prayed for help, Lives Six Days Without Food. vere storms which have prevailed for the en-tire month. He cried and prayed for help tire month. He cried and prayed for help-but no succor came until six days, when a trav-eler happened to cross the range. The helpless man was yet conscious, but unable to speak. After giving the sufferer a drink of water, the rescuer went fifteen miles for assistance, and upon his return found Lee still alive, but un-conscious. He was carried to a carriage and placed upon cushions, and the painful journey to medical aid commenced, but before five miles had been passed he died.

A Bull Movement. CHATTANOGA, August 20.—[Special.]—The dry goods house of W. T. Bull was closed to-day on an attachment in favor of J. C. Burnett. Bull was in the act of packing his goods to move away when the sheriff levied on his stock.

Great Damage to Buildings and Shipping

THURMAN AT TOLLED,
On the Trip to Port Huron, Michigan.

INCIDENTS ALONG THE ROUTE

He Addresses the Ohio Democracy and Makes a Rattling Taritf, Talk—Great Enthusiasm.

Totado, Ohio, August 20.—Judge Thurman and party left Columbus at 1 o'clock this afternoon for this city and Port Huron, Sich, where the campaign will be opened Wedpender, and the campaign will be opened Wedpender, Rain and the uncertainty of the hour of the windows.

Judge Thurman said he had not been feeling well, but he walked erect and girm, and, to all appearances, was in good shape. At Ellenwedth the windows.

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women and children waved a greeting as the train sped by.

Workingmen in their shirt sleeves, farmers on horseback, business men, clerks, women, beys and girls, to the number of thousands, everywhere, crowded about the train to give enthusiastic greeting to the noble old Roman. His endeavors to meet the wishes of his friends to a speech were not successful be-

His endeavors to meet the wishes of his friends for a speech, were not successful, because the train moved on at the appointed time, generally before Thurman had well-started, and nearly always leaving nim in the middle of a sentence.

At Corry, O., the train stopped in the light of natural gas and Mr. Sherman spoke briefly. After thanking the people for their welcome and regretting his inability to make an extended speech on public affairs, the u dgje concluded by saying that, it is a long time since the people of America had such a fair, square issue before them as is before them now. [Applause.] You have in the treasury of the United States more than one hundred million dollars utterly idle, for not one dollar of which has the govidle, for not one dollar of which has the government any use, but which is kept out of the pockets of the poor, who might use it in their business and to their great advantage and prosperity. Now, the democratic party say that ought not to be, and I say so. [Applause.] Here the train pulled out.

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Soon after 9 o'clock the special pulled into the depot at Toledo. Everything had been prepared for a good reception in this city, and the people generally invited to make the occasion memorable. Crowds came to the city from neighboring towns and villages, Fremont heading the crowd with a club of two hundred members. Three uniformed clubs with torches, bands and cheers of crowds welcomed the party to the city. Carriages had been procured, and the procession was at once formed and started

plauded and a crowd of admirers kept close to the carriage.

Driving to the postoffice building, the dis-tinguished guest of the city was escorted to the steps, from which point the procession was reviewed. An immense crowd filled all the space about the building, not less than five thousand people being present. The sight of the "Old Roman" stirred them to great en-thusiasm, and they wildly cheered. Judge Emery J. Potter introduced Judge Thurman, who made his tenth speech of the day.

Telegraphic Communication Interrupted He Addresses the Ohio Democracy and and Travel Abandoned-Stores, Makes a Rattling Tariff Talk-

other men, use. It is a tax that takes hold of everything, from the crown of your head to the soles of your feet, that taxes your hat, your cost, your vest, your breeches, your boots, yourshoes: that taxes every implement which you use in your mechanteal and agricultural operations. And now to tell me that to take a laboring man and tax him from the top of his head to the soles of his feet, to tax him on everything that he uses in his trade, and to tax him heavily, is a benefit to him, seems to me to be nothing else than absurdity. [Applause.]

Here a brakeman stepped to the side of the speaker and motioned for the train to proceed. At Prospect several hundred people crowded up about the train and called for a speech, but before Judge Thurman had got well started the train pulled off. The cheers of the crowd gave evidence of the good will that followed the train. All small stations along the way were interested in the journey, and men, women and children waved a greeting as the train speed by.

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Sitting Bull cuts no conspicuous figure at this great pow-wow. He is sullen and defiant; has nothing to say whatever. His jealousy of Chief Gallis is daily becoming more produced and it is feared a serious turn in

to the city. Carriages had been procured, and the procession was at once formed and started up the street. The clubs marched first, followed by carriages. Judge Thurman occupied the first carriage, which was drawn by four white horses. As he was driven along the streets the people who lined the sidewalks, applauded and a crowd of admirers kept close to the carriage.

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After expressing his gratification at his cordial reception, Mr. Thurman said:

Now, the few remarks that I shall make to you will be confined to a single topic; not that there is but one thing that might attract your attention in the campaign, or that might mot well be spoken of, but there is one transcendant theme about which so much is said, so much is written, so much is printed, that people are eager to learne exactly what is truth. I refer to the lariff question, as it is commonly called. I presume that there is no man in this vast audience who does not know what is meant by the word tariff or the term tariff law, and yet it can do us no barm, and may lead to precision of speech and to comprehension of what I have to say, if I begin by a definition of what I have to say, if I begin by a definition of what is tariff. Tariff, my friends, is nothing else in this world than a tax levied by the general government upon importations brought into the United States for sale, the effect of which is to raise the price of every commodity thus imported, and also the price of all domestic commodities of a like nature made within the United States. This tax is paid by the consumer of the artice. When your state tax is levied it is levied on property pays much more than the man of much property pays much more than the man of inthe property, and the man of no property pays not at all. But he tariff is a tax that is paid by the consumer of so-called protected articles. He pays it, not to-tax ratherers, not to any officer of government, but he pays it in the frice which he gives for every protected article that he buys. Let me suppose, for instance, by way of illustration, that an importer profuses in England a thousand dollars' worth—no. I won't take so much as that—i will say enough cloth to make a suit of clothes for a man; he pays for it, then, say ten dollars. He brings it to the Challed States Befo owned by Kobert Jones and Winam Osborne, in which were three hundred thousand pounds of leaf tobacco, owned by Jones and Osborne. After-burning several small buildings, the fire destroyed Dr. Johnston's livery stables and residences. In all twelve buildings were burned. It is the belief that the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss is about \$40,000, one-third covered by insurance. Prisoners Overpower a North Carolina Jailer and Escape-A Prisoner Shot.

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RALEIGH, N. C., August 20.—[Special.]—Governor Scales received a telegram this morning from Wadesboro, the county seat of Anson county, which informed him of the escape of all the prisoners in the jail there. Last night at 7 o'clock they overpowered the jailer when he went to give them supper, and took away his revolver. The hue and cry was raised and a number of citizens turned out in pursuit. The prisoner who had the revolver faced the pursuers defiantly and dared them to advance. They did so, and he shot two of them, one mortally. All the fugitives then made their escape. The governor will offer a liberal reward for them, particularly for John Morton, the man who fired the shots. them, one mortally. All the fugitives then made their escape. The governor will offer a liberal reward for them, particularly for John Morton, the man who fired the shots.

Dr. Gamalia's Discovery.

Parts, August 20.—Dr. Pasteur today read before the academy of science a letter from Dr. Gamalia, of Odessa, announcing the discovery of cholera vacine. The announcement was favorably recived.

Bill Cole, who shot William Montgomery and Charles Grant at a dance on the 17th inst, was taken from jall at Guide Reck, Col., by twelve maked men and hanged to the railroad bridge. Both of Cole's victims are still alive.

The Merceet model of the equestrian status of General Robert E. Lee was placed on exhibition at the caputol at Richmond, Va., yesterday, and the board of managers of the Lee Monument association, of which Governor Lee is president, bary cabled their sceptance of the design.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FROM JACKSONVILLE.

Two New Cases of Yellow Fever.

ONE DEATH AT THE SAND HILLS

The Banks Have Plenty of Boodle, But Business is Light, and the Situation le Rather Grave.

cases of yellow fever were reported to the directors of health, and one death only, that of J. M. Minton at Sand Hills. There are several suspicious cases which are expected to be better defined by tomorrow. More vigor-

several suspicious cases which are expected to be better defined by tomorrow. More vigorous measures will be taken for the segregation of patients and suspects.

Reports sent out of financial stringency in local banks are erroneous. All the leading banks are well supplied. Greely's bank, which posted sixty days notice on account of run of savings by refugees, has resumed. The basiness of the city is light, owing to the stringency of quarantine, but is going on as usual. A thousand pounds of birchloride of mercury is to be used by the city for disinfecting. There has been no artillery firing tonight on account of the scarcity of primers, and concussion will probably be abandoned.

THE SITUATION LOOKS MORE GRAVE, owing to the failure of the authorities to segregate patients promptly and effectually to prevent the formation of a center of infection.

Colonel J. J. Daniel, president of the sanitary association, will today organize a sanitary police. He once saved the city from an epidemic of smallpox, and much confidence is placed in him. He will depopulate.

WANYED MONEY.

The infected parts of the city having heard that the government had sent \$200,000 for distribution among the people of the infected district, some persons came to the city from a hundred miles south of here to receive part of the amount. Many of them were very insulting to the relief committee when told that there was nothing for them, and only food for actual sufferers in the city, and would not believe that no government money had been received.

Outgoing newspaper mail is now fumigated here. Some refugees have returned from Waycross indignant at the delay in fumigating baggage there, and say that baggage will probably be two weeks in passing the station. Much complaint exists because some physicians do not report suspicious cases promptly. They will probably be prosecuted.

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Superintendent Dillon, of the Western Union
Telegraph company, has been discharged and
has gone to upper Georgia to recuperate.

Savannah Feels Safe.

SAVANNAH, Ga:, August 20.—[Special.]—
"Savannah is safe now; the board of health thinks there is no ground for alarm," remarked the mayor. "It is well known throughout Florida that Savannah has a strict quarantine, and refugees have about given up attempts to get here.

The two Germans arrested last week from Jacksonville are still at the pest house. Dr.

The Commission Waiting on the Sioux at

Standing Rock.

idea of signing the treaty, and that the com-mission will meet with a similar result at the

folly of refusing the tender of government.

SUNK OFF BRUNSWICK.

Wreck of a Fishing Smack-All Hands Sup-

Wreck of a Fishing Smack—All Hands Supposed Drowned.

Brunswick, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—The quarantine situation here is still unchanged, except that the health officers are tightening the reins all the time in order to guard against the danger of inadvertency, now that the scare is all over.

The revenue steamer Boutwell returned here tonight after a cruise down the bay looking after yellow fever refugees and quarantine contrabands, she having found a fishing smack sunk in the bay near the bar at the mouth of the bay.

The sunken vessel is supposed to be the fish-

ing smack Madge, of Savannan, which put in

ing smack Madge, of Savannan, which put in here yesterday for water and provisious, and which started out at an early hour this morning with the ebb tide, as nothing has been heard of her, the crew consisting of captain and two or three men. It is supposed that they are all drowned. From the position of the boat it is probable that the cause of the catastrophe was the shifting of her ballast, as she apparently went down with a dive, prowfirst. The matter will be investigated, as we-

sels are preparing to go out to her tonight DURHAM DESTROYED.

Twelve Buildings Swept Away by the Flames Loss \$40,000.

Raleioh, N. C., August 20.—[Special.]—Last night fire broke out at Durham in an un-

Last night fire broke out at Durham in an unoccupied tobacco factory of E. H. Pogue. The local fire department had disbanded Saturday night, in consequence of a dispute with the town anthorities. A high wind was blowing, and the fire spread rapidly. After destroying Pogue's factory the fire next burned another old tobacco factory, occupied by W. Y. Whitted. It next swept away two tobacco houses owned by Robert Jones and William Osborne, in which were these hundred thousand pounds of leaf tobacco, owned by Jones and Osborne.

DANGEROUS FUGITIVES.

The matter will be investigated, as ves-

Standing Rock.

Bismarch, Dak., August 20.—A messenger from Standing Rock agency brings information that the Sioux commissioners are still there, holding on with tenacity. During the last fortnight nothing worthy of note has transpired, the commission taking things quite easy, possibly in the hope that the Indians will be subdued by their persistence. Today is ration day for the Indians, and the commission hopes to make a favorable impression upon the minds of the Sioux. Trustworthy information shows, however, that the Indians have not the least idea of signing the treaty, and that the com-The two Germans arrested last week from Jacksonville are still at the pest house. Dr. Hamilton promised to send some tents here last week, but they have not got here yet. The mayor is making other arrangements for the accommodation of refugees at the Central junction.

Colonel Lester is endeavoring to get Surgeon-General Hamilton put in charge of the quarantine of the whole state until frost comes. This can be done by the secretary of the treasury, on the request of the governor. If it is done, the expense will be shouldered by the government, and will save the Georgia towns a considerable outlay.

The New Berne Quarantine.

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RALEIGH, N. C., August 20.—[Special.]—A telegram received this afternoon from New Berne gives notice that so far as points west of Goldsboro are concerned, the New Berne quarantine is removed. The telegram was from Washington Bryan, president of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway, and says that passengers can pass over his road from Goldsboro, provided they go direct to the cars there and do not mingle with Goldsboro people. It is now thought probable that the state tobacco convention will be held at Moorehead City. In view of the quarantine the committee has recommended that it be held at Raleigh.

To Visit Orlando and Sanford.

Washington, August 20.—Dr. L. S. Posey. The New Berne Quarantine. Chief Gallis is daily becoming more pronounced and it is feared a serious turn in
affairs will be the result.

In special dispatches sent out during the last
Conference, the statement was made that
Judge Wright, of the commission, in addressing the Indians, told them that they must sign
or the government would take their lands
without compensation and employ soldiers to
scatter the red men among reservations in
different parts of the west.
The fact is, Judge Wright
did not use this language,
and in justice to him this explanation should
be made. He positively made no assertion
which would in any particular convey the
above meaning. He has made no threats at
any time to the Indians, but has simply
warned them of what he believed to be the
folly of refusing the tender of government.

of the Louisiana board of health, has been instructed by Surgeon-General Hamilton to visit Orlando, Sanford, and other towns in Florida and ascertain their condition. Surgeon Putton has arrived at Wayeross, Ga., and assumed charge of the fumigation station there. Dr. Wall, at Tampa, telegraphs to the Marine hospital bureau as follows: Having houses and effects fumigated as sick get well. The authorities are having premises cleaned and disinfected. An infant was lost in a family which was taken with the fever today.

THE BERLIN BUDGET. / Crispi at Frankfort-Emin Bey Relief Committee-Epidemic at Oanabruck.

Berlin, August 20.—Signor Crispi, Italian prime minister, has arrived at Frankfort.

The Emin Bey relief committee will meet at Wiesbaden September 11. Herr Hoffmann, ex-minister of state at Strasburg; Herr Von Beuigsen, Herr Von Kerdropf, Count Von Stolberg, Werningerode and Count Mirhach have joined the committee. The National Zeitung states that Bismarck has sent the committee his best wishes.

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The Cologne Gazette says Bismarck will resign his office of Prussian minister of com-

sign his office of Prussian minister of com-merce and industry.

An epidemic of opthalmia is raging at Osna-bruck. There are few houses in that place which don't contain one or more persons suf-fering from the disease.

Maliteo, the deposed king of Samoa, will be brought to Germany.

Baseball Vesterday.

Yesterday's games resulted as follows:
At Indianapolis-hidianapolis-betroit game was
postponed on account of wet grounds.
At Louisville—No game—rain. First Baseman
Andrews was released today. Hecker retires from
the box and will play first regularly.
At Kausas City-Rain prevented Kansas City-Baltimore game this afternoon.
At Washington —Washington 0. New York 2.
Basehits—Washington 1, New York 6. Errors—
Washington 4, New York 3. Batteries—O Day and
Deasley, Keefe and Ewing.
At Boston—Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. Basehits—
Boston 9, Philadelphia 6. Errors—Boston 6, Philadelphia 1. Batteries—Swders and Tate, Buffington
and Clements.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 12. Chicago 8, Basehits—
Pittsburg 13, Chicago 15, Errors—Fittsburg 2, Chicaro 9, Batteries—Galvin and Miller, Baldwin and
Daly.
At St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2, Errors—St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0, Batteries—King and Boyle, Hughes and
Bushong.

Widner and the National Club. Baseball Vesterday

Washington, August 20.—In the case of the New Orleans Base Bail Park association against the Washington National Base Ball association and William Widner, to restrain the employment of Widner by the National club, Judge Merritt today held that the answer of Widner was not specifie enough in the averment that complianants had not complied with contracts, as claimed by Widner, and directed a decree awarding preliminary injunction on filing an undertaking.

Widner and the National Ciub.

Won by the Volunteer. NEWPORT, R. I., August 20 .- The yacht race for the Newport cup today was won by the Volum-leer, Puritan second.

A Glance Over Georgia Exchanges.

Bailing Cotton With Pine Boards-A Georgia Invention—A Farmer Gored to Death by a Jersey Bull.

Three negroes living on Mr. P. S. Stevens's place in Marion county came near being killed by lightning one evening last week. They had gone into the woods to haul some timber when a thun-der storm came up, and while standing near a pine tree it was struck, which knocked them senseless to a rich a second sea they recovered sufficiently. in a pile. As soon as they recovered so they came to the house, leaving wagon and timber

A gentleman near LaCrosse, Schley county, was boring a well not long since, when the auger broke off about twenty feet down and he was in a dilemma as to how to proceed with his work when a happy thought struck him. He got some one to tie a rope around his heels and let him down head foremost, when he got the broken tool and was soon askey landed on term firm.

The farmers living around High Shoals fac-tory have seen the officers of the factory. They have agreed to take their cotton packed with three pine boards on a side at the same price as if it were packed in bagging. The farmers are now busy cut-fing and splitting their pine boards six feet long, and all of their crop will be put up in these pack-ages. They claim that bagging has gone up to such a price that they cannot afford to buy it, and that it will pay the factory to buy cotton with the boards around it.

At Americus, Friday, Matt Gilbert, a blind was mable to manage him. The negro's hip was broken. He was very old, and will hardly recover.

Same editors are so reckless. See whatthe heavy editor of the Washington Chronicle has been doing: "We were mighty sick Tuesday night. We took a bath end swim, and between these two strange things we the half a watermelon. Soon visious of the vast space spoken of in the other world presented itself to us and we got seared. It served us

The Fort Valley Mirror says that Colonel 8. E. Austin, formerly of that town, has been buslly engaged for several years in-perfecting his very ingenious invention—the adding machine. He is at present in New Haven, Conn., where he has been watching the manufacture of the machine, and has rapidity and accuracy. By touching the keys, you may rapidly add up a long column of figures with-Ney. A little practice makes one perfect, so that he can add with his fingers, by the use of the machine, much more rapidly and with more accuracy than by the laborious mental process. It will save many a book-keeper hours of severe mental labor.

Some time ago in Pleasant Valley, Stewart county, the storebouse of Mr. Hobbs was burglar-ized and a negro man and negro boy were arrested and tried. The boy was discharged but the man was committed to jail in default of bond. Since then another negro has been arrested for the same offense, under the following circumstances: He confided to his wife that he was the guilty party, and she, good, honest, unright wife that she is, "let the cat out of the wallet."

thers, charged with whipping W. O. Shellnut, in Jackson county, was tried last week in Jackson court, the jury, after being out seventeen hours, returned a verdiet of guilty against John Stratham his son and Robinson. The case has been anxiously watched in Jackson, as it was considered a terr outrage for whipping a one-lenged man numero fully. Shellnut has brought suit against John Stra ham for \$10,000, and has moved to Chattanooga an will bring suit in the United States court there.

Mr. W. J. Dennis, manager of the El Dorado farm, says the Augusta Chronicle, is just back from a visit to his old home, Culpepper Court House, Va It is his first visit there since he left during the war Johnson, mourned as one of the heroic dead of the war, who died only about two years ago at Culpep per Court House. Johnson was from McDuffle county and had two sisters still living there when he died. He was an employe in the Augusta factory when the war broke out, and was wounded in one of this first engagements. He was left for dead, but a Miss Hume, whom he afterwards married, cared ote here asking the chances for his new

On Sunday, a Jersey bull, the property of Mr. Nathan Johnson, of Rockdale county, was depredating upon Mr. William Brooks's crops, and he undertook to impound him, and was trying to get the animal into his lot, when suddenly and without notice, it rushed at Mr. Brooks, fatally goring him. Brooks'a entrals were torn out and it is thought

The Milledgeville Chronicle says: A certain young ledy of that city decided on Sunday night to attend companeeting at Culverton Monday. Her decision was suddenly formed and she had made the suddenly formed and she had made ho preparations for the occasion. Monday morning, before day broke, she arose, and, unaided, washed, dried, and ironed enough clothes to last her a week, and was ready to take the nine o'clock train Monday morning for campmeeting, looking as fresh, pretty and attractive as any young lady that was in attendance. Here is a chance for some old beacheder who feet they are the same for some old tachelor who feels the need of some one to take

### A GOOD SHOWING.

Judge Kibbee's Record in the Oconee Circuit as a Working Judge.

From the Hawkinsville News,
Since Judge Kibbee went upon the bench of

By his untiring energy and self-denying course Judge Kibbee has the dockets of the courts in the several counties so well up that in the future the time of holding the courts will be greatly diminished and heavy expenses saved the neonic in running. ill be greatly diminished and heavy expenses wed the people in running the court ma-

News From Americus.

Americus. Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Clint Bray, a country man, fell from a wagon and broke his collar bone. Dr. Miller was called in, and set the bone.

The question of sewerage being discussed on the streets. Americus has no system at present. Since we have a good system of waterworks sewerage is creatly needed.

works sewerage is greatly needed.

The committee appointed to canvass for a cetten factory seem to be slow. People are anxious to subscribe, but the committee will are them an apparently.

anxious to subscribe, but the committee will not give them an opportunity.

Commissioner Glessner is busy today arranging the Georgia exhibit in the immigration car. The exhibit is a fine one, and will make a great showing of Georgia resources.

At a meeting of the building and loan association tonight, J. Fargo and John Catledge, bolored, bid in the first thousand dollars.

"It needs," as Hamlet says, "no ghost Pure SOZODONT preserves the toute. In age, in manhood, youth If any substitute is effered For this, reject it when 'tis proffered.

RING RULERS AND RAM RACKERS.

A Mass Meeting of the Democrats of Rich-mond County Called. mond County Called.

Avousta, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Another chapter was opened today in the ring ruler and ram rackers romance, which has been racking Richmond county for a month past. It will be remembered that at the senatorial convention the ring ruler delegation offered to leave it to the state convention to say which delegation was duly elected. Delegates were elected to the gubernatorial convention by the same mass meeting which elected delegates to

delegation was duly elected. Delegates were elected to the gubernatorial convention by the same mass meeting which elected delegates to the senatorial convention, and there contesting delegations in both conventions. The ring rules offered to leave the right to seats in both conventions to the state convention as an imperial arbiter. The ram racker delegates to the senatorial convention declined to submit to this and claimed that the senatorial convention was sovereign to determine its own delegates.

The result of that convention has been published. In the state convention the question did come up, however, on the gubernatorial delegates and the convention refused to settle it, but seated both delegations from Richmond and relegated the contest back to the democrats of Richmond county to settle for themselves. Accordingly the execttive committee was called together today and the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, A displic has arisen as to which of the delegates were properly elected by the itemocrats of Richmond county on fully 3d to the state and senatorial conventions, and whereas, it is becessary for the harmony and welfare of the party that this dispute should be promptly settled and the democrats of this county being the proper settlerity and having fees power to do so, therefore be it.

Resolved, That a mass meetinglof the democrats of Richmond county is hereby called at the court house at 12 o clock Thursday, August 28, to decide that question.

The resolution was adopted by a yea and any vote of ten to three. Magistrates -A. D. Picquet and Mr. P. J. Sullivan from the ramrackers filed their protest against the proceedure. It is probable that the Thursday meeting will be a rouser and there is great interest in result of it.

LIVELY POLITICS IN GLYNN. Five Candidates in the Field for the Legisla-

BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 20.-[Special.]-There are now symptoms of a lively political time in Glynn county this fall. There are four candidates for the legislature already in the field, and the worst feature of the case is that each of them has no insignificant amount of following. Major Jim Postell, of St. Simons, is you as an independent democratic candidate. following. Major Jim Postell, of St. Simons, is up as an independent democratic candidate against Wm. H. Fulton, the regular nominee of the party, while the Hon. J. J. Spear was the first candidate in the field who was placed in nomination by the prohibitionists, who claim that they will only support a candidate pledged to vote for state prohibition, if the question comes before the legislature.

But the latest phase of the question is the promination of a performance with the promination of a performance.

Atkinson, by the colored republican, Alexander Atkinson, by the colored republicans of the county, who shrewdly argued that with the democratic forces so split up as they are, there is a chance for them to break through the weakened lines and return one of the Jim Blues to the legislature next session.

Burke County Goes Dry.

WAYNESDORO, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—
The sale of whisky in Burke county was voted upon by our citizens today. The news cemes to us from all parts of the county that the dry ticket has carried the day by an overwhelming majority. The managers of the Waynesboro preciact have declared a majority of 324 votes in favor of the prohibition ticket. A barbecue dinner was served here today to all those who voted for prohibition. Our citizens are all jubilant and feel amply repaid for all their hard work for prohibition. A large crowd of negroes paraded the streets this evening with prohibition banners, exulting over the splendid vic-The case of the state vs. John Statham and tory of the dry ticket.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

The race for representative is getting quite ively now in Haralson county. Four candidates are out. It is reported that that the farmers' alli-

At a primary election held in Franklin county last Thursday to determine a candidate for senutor of the thirty-first senatorial district W. R. senator of the thety-dist senatorial district w. h. Little was elected by a majority of 816 over his opponent, Dr. T. G. Underwood. J. C. McConnell and J. C. McCarter, candidates for sheriff, by agreement went into the primary with the candidates for senator, and J. C. McConnell was elected by a

A new party has sprung up in Jackson A new party has sprung up in Jackson county. McDuif Wilson, who is making the race for the Georgia general assembly as an independent candidate, says he is a "Fence Whig," and his platform is "Restore the fences," Mr. Wilson has expressed his determination to stump the country, and says, if elected, he will have all the fences put sack in Jackson. His optometrs for the bouse fear. his strength and an active campaign is promised

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There is a little row in the twelfth senatorial district, composed of Stewart, Webster and Quitman counties, which is thus explained by the Stewart county members of the executive committee: "In the formation of the district it was agreed by and between the people of the counties composite the tright and active campaign is profitted." Henry Ress, colored, charged with simple composite the tright and active campaign is profitted.

Henry Ress, colored, charged with simple campaign the traditional control of the profit control of the case. The was fined twenty-five dollars and he twenty-five and costs.

Elbert Robenson, colored, larceny, from the house, has decided to pay twenty-five dollars and the case. The was fined twenty-five and costs. other counties one time. It was also ar to the other counties one time. It was also arranged that representation in the sonatorial convention should be ten delegates from Stewart, five from Webster and five from Quitman. This is what Stewart has always insisted on. The members from Webster and Quitman now say that since Stewart has lost one representative in the legislature this compact is broken and that Stewart is entitled to no more delegates and no more consideration in the matter of senatorial representation than either of the o hers."

CHRONICLES OF COLUMBUS.

Dummy Line Extension-Horse Killed-Some Races.

Races.

Columbus, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—
And still Columbus booms. The dummy line
is to be extended at least two miles, passing
through the exposition grounds. The contract
has been awarded for the extension and the
work will begin at once, and will be completed
in a few days.

through the upper wagon bridge across the river struck the timbers on one side and was killed.

3.328 cases, distributed among the counties of the circuit as follows:

Dodge 567, Dooly 466, Irwin 125, Laurens 563, Mentgomery 366, Palaski 555, Twiggs 246, The above figures are authentic, being certified to by the clerks of the superior courts of the several counties.

The above does not embrace the cases disposed of at the recent term of Laurens superior court, about one hundred m number, but contains only the cases disposed of up to and through the spring terms of the several courts. The fall terms of the courts will run the number up to at least four thousand cases. A record of over three cases for every day since he has been on the bench is one that any man might feel proud of.

By his untiring energy and self-density. In Chains Again.

Macon, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—This morning two negro men, Stephen and Edwin Carter, came into the city fre m Unionville and swere out a warrant for another colored man named Willie Clay, who has figured much in police circles here and who has also served a term in the coal mines for killing a man. The charge against him was that of rape. The whole police force was put on the lookout and about noon Officer Able saw him near Sol Hoge's corner and carried him to the barracks. Later in the day he was transferred to Bibb county jail and was seen there by a Consettution representative this afternoon. He denies all knowledge of the affair and protests his innocence throughout. It is likely that he will be given a hearing before Justice Washington Poe tomorrow morning.

Rockdale Superior Court.

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CONYERS, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—
Rockdale superior court convened this morning, his honor Judge Boynton, presiding. The following visiting attorneys are present, viz.: Solicitor Womack, Colonel Irwin, Judges Speer and Stewart and ex-Governor McDaniel. Captain J. M. Zachry is foreman of the grand jury. Judge Boynton's charge to the grand jury covered every point of law.

Recapture of a Convict. ALBANY, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Will Wilson, an escaped convict from the Chatta-hoochee brick company's camp, near Columbus, was caught by the sheriff and marshal today. He was sent up from Valdosta August 10 and is serving a life sentence.

Items From Waco. Waco, Ga. August 20.—[Special.]—An interesting meeting is going on at the Methodist Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Lester. Among those to join last night was Mr. E. A. Stephenson, of Atlanta, traveling agent of the H. & T. C. rallwar.

railway.

Rev. Aaron Turner and Mr. A. E. Faulkner are both very low, and not much hope of their recovery.

MONDAY IN MACON.

How a Thief Got a Suit of Clothes.

The Sanitary Inspectors Cleaning the City-The Farmers' Alliance-Proceedings of the City Court-Personals.

Macon, Ga., August 20.-[Special.]-A thief tried a new and decidedly neat trick this morning, and it worked to perfection. A negro-boy came in the back yard of Mr. H. E. Gibson, at 522 Oak street, and was met at the door by Mrs. Kittie Gibson. He said he wanted to buy some second-hand clothing, and she brought several coats for him to look at. He tried them on and second to like a coat and tried them on, and seemed to like a coat and vest, and asked for a glass to see himself in. When she statted for it he skipped out, leaving his old clothes in their place. The police have ascertained that his name is Earnest Williams, but have not caught him yet.

THE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

To Meet in the Hotel Lanler at Macon To-Day-Strictly Private. Macon, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—The members of the Farmers Alliance association have begun to arrive in the city, and the majority of them are stopping at the Hotel Lanier, which is the association's headquarters in Macon and also the place where their meeting will be held, the use of the parlors being kindly tendered them by Manager Crawford.

Among the members to arrive in the city Among the members to arrive in the city this morning, was Mr. R. L. Burks, secretary

of the alliance. A Constitution reporter saw him at the Lanier and inquired about the meeting, and asked for some points. Secretary Burks said: Burks said:

"Although only a few have arrived so far, great crowds will come in this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow morning, and when the
meeting opens at ten o'clock tomorrow, we expect to have between one hundred and fifty
and two hundred present."

"How long do you expect to be in session?"
asked the reporter.

"How long do you expect to be in session?"
asked the reporter.
"Well, that depends just upon how much
business there is to be attended to. Before
we hardly ever attended to it all in one session,
but, this time, I don't think we shall adjourn
until everything is brought up and attended
to. We will probably hold three meetings—
one each day, but I can't say yet."

The reporter remarked that the columns of
THE CONSTITUTION would be open for full accounts of the meetings, which caused Mr.
Burks to say.:

counts of the meetings, which caused Mr. Burks to say.:

"When we met in Atlanta last June, there was some little unpleasantness about that. The first morning, just before business was begun, we ordered the doorkeeper to 'take up' the password; which they proceeded to do. There were about a dozen newspaper reporters present and we were compelled to invite them to make themselves present elsewhere, which they did, grumbling much, and some of them were heard to remark that they would salt the tails of our officials good, in next day's papers: tails of our officials good, in next day's papers; but there was no help for it, and they had to go. Our meetings are strictly private and no reporters will be allowed, but if there are any points we can give you afterward, you shall have they if

ACTING SOLICITOR BLUNT

Convicts a Number People in the City Court of Macon.

Macon.

Macon, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Solicitor General J. L. Hardeman, of the Bibb superior court, and Macon city court, is away, enjoying his summer vacation, and in the city court this morning, Mr. J. G. Blunt, of this city, acted as solicitor, and was so successful as not to allow a single case to be dismissed.

The first case was that of John L. Sullivar, colored, hence, not a kinsman of the great puglist, who wears the same name. John was gilist, who wears the same name. John wa charged with larceny from the house, an Judge C. J. Harris let him off with a fine o

The next case was that of Richard Kendrick; also colored, and also charged with larceny, which seems to be one of the weak points in this race. Dick's charge had a "simple" be-fore it, and he was let off with a "thirty days

forest, and he was let off with a "thirty days or costs," with present chances decidedly in favor of the "thirty days."

The next case was, without doubt, the most interesting one brought up, although the court did not go very deep in the details. Domonic Rosso, an Italian barber, was charged with fornication and adultery, and the same charge was entered against Mrs. Lula Gigliardi. The woman's hesband had "caught on to the racket," and gave his wife a good beating. In the courtroom she had on a heavy veil, but, then, there could be seen heavy blue rings around her eyes, several bruises on her face and other marks of rough treatment. Her husband did not appear in the case. She was fined twenty-five dollars the case. The was fined twenty-five dollar

larency, will be released as soon as he pays the costs of his case to the court.

After this, the congregation was dismissed, services to be held again as soon as enough material is collected to work on.

A GOOD PLAN

Suggested for People Who Will Visit the State Fair.

Macon, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—The great crowds who visited the state fair here last year, and were unable to secure places for their families, will be glad to come this year, knowing that they can well be taken care of, should they adopt the plan given out by the Southern Recorder, which is as follows: []]It is a great mistake when visiting the state fair for country people to crowd the going, the sight-seeing and the returning all into one day. A portion of the grounds should be set apart for those who would like to stay two or three days or more. Provision should be made for a supply of water, and police arrangements made for keeping the ground in order. This is done at all the great fairs in the eastern, middle and western states. Then those who go in covered wagons, or with tents, could keep house and have a fine time generally—being independent and in no hurry to get away. The women could prepare, before leaving home, bread, boiled ham, chickens, etc. A small camp-fire would answer for making tea and coffee and cooking potatoes. And some dry wood stored away in the wagon, in case of rain, would fill the bill. In this way a few neighbors could go to the fair, see everything without hurry or weariness, and have a

few neighbors could go to the fair, see every-thing without hurry or weariness, and have a

jolly good time.

Several families camped out here last year, and the plan worked to perfection.

BRIDGES AND SEWERS

In Macon Being Repaired, After the Recent Heavy Rains There.

Macon, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—The mayor has taken all the carts from the street force and turned them over to the sanitary inspectors, and as a consequence Superintendent Simpson is without means of doing much work on our roads and streets, but you would have to deprive him of something much more important than this to keep him from working. He has turned his whole force into brickmasons, and is now engaged in repairing the heavy stone bridge on Telfair street, the walls of which were undermined by the heavy sterms a few days ago, an account of which were undermined to the heavy store as the time. He is now putting up a wall on each side, which will turn the force into the right channel, it matters not how strong it may be. The work is very heavy, and will cost several hundred dollars. The immense sewer, recently built by Mrs. neavy, and will cost several hundred dollars. The immense sewer, recently built by Mrs. Caves, to run through her property near the Bibb mills, which has also been described in these columns, was damaged to the extent of at least five hundred dollars by the same rains and storms. Under charge of Mr. A. Brobins, the work on it is progressing well, and will be finished soon, making the entire cost about twenty-five hundred dollars.

CLEANING UP MACON.

The Sanitary Inspectors Hard at Work Yet
-Sixteen Carts.

Macon, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—By next Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Macon will have been as clean as any city in the union, and much more so than it has ever been before. In the past there has been one or two carts in charge, and used by the sanitary force, but now every cart belonging to the city has been put at the one work of hauling the trash

and fifth from the city. The entire street force is at this work, and Macon cleansiness is being improved every hour. The work is in charge of Inspectors Harrington and Vunnice, and with fifteen carts, one double team, and a large gang, they are making things hum, while Mayor Price looks after all the town and keeps the good work spins on. Every cellar and the good work going on. Every cellar and back yard in the business part of the city has been well cleaned, and great quantities of lime thrown everywhere. This is costing the city several thousands of dollars, but they think it will pay in the long run, and no doubt it will.

MACON'S RECORDER'S COURT. A Number of Cases There Yesterday-The

Fines, Etc. Macon, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—There was the largest docket before Recorder Tracy Baxter, at city hall this morning, than he has had in some time. Over twenty cases were tried in all, a number of fines imposed, and at the rate they were coming in after court closed there will be another full docket tomorrow.

Among those today J. W. Powell paid five dollars for being drunk and disorderly.

J. W. Owens, on the same charge, paid five dollars also.

lollars also. Dave Gilbert, fighting and disorderly, was let off with two and a half.

Charlie Berry, disorderly conduct, two and a

CENTRAL CITY PERSONALS, And About People who are Traveling the

Rails of Georgia.

MACON, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Major.
O. Bacon is in Atlanta.
Mrs. C. C. Martin spent yesterday at the camp neeting near The Rock and returned home last vening. meeting near The Rock and returned home last evening.

J. W. Burke, Jr., has returned home from an extensive trip to Hancock country, where he attended camp meeting, and reports a pleasant time.

Mr. W. T. Göddwin, of LaGrange, Ga., is in the city for a few days, stopping at the Hotel Lanier.

Mr. R. L. Burke, of Chipley, secretary of the Farmers Alliance association, is in the city, stopping at the Lanier. An interview with this gentleman is published elsewhere in this issue.

Colonel E. C. Machen has returned from a trip up the Covington and Macon and Atlanta. He spent yesterday at Shady Dale.

Mr. J. J. Stephens, of Franklin, Ga., is in the city, stopping at the Lanier.

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Mr. R. A. Malone; an old Maconite, but now of Decatur, Ala, passed through the city on his way home from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Hal B. Beatty, the popular bookkeeper of the Standard Oil company at this place, left here for his oid home in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night. He spent yesterday in Atlanta with friends.

Mr. W. H. Culver, of Atlanta, is in the city at the Hotel Lanier.

Columbus and Her Exposition Columbus, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]— October 4th, 1888, will be a day of wonderful note to the people of the Chattahocchee Val-ley. Thousands are looking, forward to the pleasure of a visit to the Lowell of the South, and the enjoyment and instruction that will be offered within the gates of Exposition Park. The premiums and purses are remarkably lib-eral, aggregating \$15,000, and so divided that the competition will be interesting and attractive, both to the exhibitor and to the visitor. the competition will be interesting and attractive, both to the exhibitor and to the visitor. Months of elaborate and costly preparation have resulted in the finest grounds and the best group of buildings for exposition purposes ever seen in this section, and the business men of Columbus are giving their time and energy to the success of the enterprise. The entries already received from the leading counties of Georgia and Alabama promise a magnificent display of agricultural products.

The Lowell of the South with her manufactures, and the Pittsburg for the South, with her ores, will equally interest the student of the new South. The citrus fruits of Florida will serve as a foil for the coal and iron of North Alabama, and the art exhibition will contain paintings of national reputation.

The magnificent group of exhibits will be fully equalled by an unparalleled list of anusements. An inter-state military encampment and drill in which the best Southern company.

s are already entered, will occur on the first vo days of the exposition. The fastest horses the country will be seen on the Columbus ack, pronounced by every one the finest in the South. Music of the highest order has sen engaged. Elaborate programmes for been engaged. Elaborate programmes for shot-gun, bicycle and tilting contests have been arranged. The largest balloon in the country will make ascensions, together with thrilling parachute jump, and the displays of fire-works will be a revelation. From the opening day, when the parade will be reviewed by the Governors of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, to the closing, each day's programme will be complete with all that goes to make up a great exposition. make up a great exposition.

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Of Stones and Bricks Upon the Roof of a Ne-

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]
The negroes of this town are all angry. Since night before last the house of one of their number on Bartew street has been the scene of a mysterious bombardment of stones and brickbats. They fall out of space at odd times, generally when no one is looking, and rattle upon the roof of the house with noise enough to strike terror to the souls of its inmates, who are inoffensive, respectable and, save one, hard working colored people. If they have enemies they know of no cause for their existence, nor why they should be suddenly made targets for a miscellaneous collecgro's House. their existence, nor why they should be suddenly made targets for a miscellaneous collection of stones and bricks. The stones are those that are abundant on our streets and hill-sides, and evidently do not fall very far from where they started, but many of the negroesare filled with superstitious fear, and look upon the whole occurrence as supernatural. Our marshal is investigating, and we hope will find

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#### BULLOCK VS. CHANDI

Ex-Governor Bullock of Ge on the Issue There.

Twenty Years of Political Evolution-ern Trickstors and the Solid Sout Reply to Senstor Chandler.

From the New York Press.

To the Editor of the Press: The July ber of one of the New York literary may contained a paper by Hon. William I dler, of New Hampshire, entitled "Ou orn Masters." It was a bitter arraign the south on political questions. In the of this article I was referred to by nan auteast who had purchased his pea and return to Georgia by publicly advo-while yet claiming to be a republican, liberate abandonment by the north fifteenth amendment."

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against a partisan congress which had failed to maintain its supremacy by impeaching a president who continued to defy it?

With fuis condition of things making its impression upon the minds of the people of this state, they were invited by congress to organize a state government-based upon the temporary exclusion from the franchise of all persons who had been of sufficient age and standing to have held an office before the war, and who afterward gave aid, countenance and comfort to the "rebellion," and including all others twenty-one years of age, black of white, rich or poor, ignorant or intelligent. The president denounced this scheme and the law as unconstitutional and void. The congress passed acts over the president's veto ciothing military commanders with plenary powers to execute the president of the president of the war passed and the law as unconstitutional and void. The congress passed acts over the president's veto ciothing military commanders with plenary powers to execute the reader pause and reflect upon what his own judgment would have been as to his allegiance, if he were placed in this dilemma. A president trying to stem a tide which had failed

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Ex-Governor Bullock of Georgia on the Issue There.

Twenty Years of Political Evolution—Northern Tricksters and the Solid South—Reply to Senator Chandler.

To the Editor of the Press: The July number of one of the New York Herary magazines fontatued a paper by Hon. William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, entitled "Our Southern Maiers." It was a bitter arraignment of the south on political questions. In the course of this article I was referred to by name as an amfortance to this article I was referred to by name as an amfortance to the south to the republican, the desirement by the north of the liteenth amendment."

Under the impression that the magazine was not a partisan publication, I prepared an impersonal article, "Our Northern Tricksters and the Solid South," setting forth the true relations of the south to the republican party from 1838 to 1888 as I understand them, and my opportunities for forming correct judgment, based upon actual knowledge and experience, have not been inferior to those enjoyed by the anthor of the attack upon me and upon my section.

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The white men, who were identified with this section by other than political interests, and who had aided in the work of republican reconstruction, accepted the policy inaugurated by President Hayes as evidence that the republican party leaders admitted the failure of the congressional reconstruction science. These men were thus left without anything political to contend for except the possibility of obtaining office by federal appointment, and even this low motive for political activity was removed by the foderal appointments in the south being distributed among those who had helped to overthrow the congressional policy in preference to those who had endeavored to sustain it. In consequence the republican organizations in these states were generally dishauded.

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izations in these states were generally disbanded.

If has been claimed that this change in national policy toward the south was necessary in order to maintain republican supremacy in several of the northern states. President Hayes claimed for it the merit of being the only policy possible whereby the southern states could be brought into harmonious relations with the union. But, whatever the reason, the motive or the necessity, this course was the deliberate choice of the republican party and its administration, and the result of that choice is the "solid south" of today.

Judged by the practical effects during the years which have intervened since its adoption, only good has come by this change of republican policy. Instead of complaining about the "solid south" and "our southern masters," it would be wiser for the party leaders to claim that they had conferred the benchits derived from this change of policy, and to cultivate the kindly feelings engendered by the great material prosperity of the south, which grew out of it—a prosperity not equaled in the same interval in any other section of the anion.

From the time when the republican party

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Houston and Valentine streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Fain and Kent, part of land lot No. 51, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing ½ acre, more or less, as the property of Daugerty Hutchins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Spring Street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Paugerty Hutchins.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Me Daniel street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Frank and Johnson, part of land to No. 86, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x140 feet more or less: as the property of Mrs. Eugenia J rom the Texas Siftings.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Valenentine street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Rice and Brooks, part of land lot No. 5t. 14th district of Fulton county. Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, as the property of C. H. Morgan estate.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Reed street, in the — ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Oldfield and Bailey, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 48x80 feet, more or less, as the property of Joe Moseley.

dox98 feet more or less. As the property of Geo. R. Reeves.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Frazer and Rogers' ailey street, in the 3rd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Maddox and Boman, part of lend lot No. 58, 14th district of Futton county, Ga., countaining one-eighth acre more or less. As the property of Charles F. Richardson.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot on Butler street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Crosby and Ogietree and Robinson, part of land lot No. 52, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 100x200 feet more or less; as the property of Fisace Robinson.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 21, 1888.

Brother Jonah Blaine. There can hardly be a doubt that the republican party, in turning to Brother Blaine for relief, has again placed its destiny in the hands of its Jonah. The campaign was dull and apathetic before Brother Blaine arrived. Candidate Harrison was so completely amothered by the weight and size of his grandfather's hat that his identity was lost. All that he could do was to shake the hands of his fellow citizens of Indianapolis in an apathetic way, and make perfunctory remarks in reply to their congratulations. The campaign was a very dull and dragging one, but everything was to be changed when Brother Blaine, "the greatest living states man," made his appearance on the stage.

made his appearance and the campaign is not only livelier than it was, but it is far livelier than the most impatient republican could wish. Brother Blaine, true to his record as the Jonah of the republican party, has already begun to cut his remarkable capers. He appears to be a blunderer from the word go, and his methods now are not essentially different from what they were when he pounced on Mulligan and seized the incriminating correspondence.

He has enlivened the campaign, but not In a way to help the republican cause. In his Portland speech he makes these re-

he had something to say to the American people thoutthe danger of "trusts." I think there have thee been no democratic papers in the country fernel, that have not been constantly warning the people as to the possible danger of "trusts." Well, I shall not discuss trust this afternoon. I shall not venture to say that they are altogether advantageous citizen has any particular right to interfere

Already there are quite a number of prompt republican explanations of these urchard declarations. Colonel Dudley, the man who bought up votes at \$2 a head in Indiana, says that Brother Blaine "probably did not think about what he was saying.' And yet if Brother Blaine has read the republican platform he ought to know that it condemns trusts.

Another republican theory is that Brother Jonah Blaine is not aware of the state of public sentiment in this country towards rusts. Nevertheless, he ought to know that trusts of any sort are in the nature of a

crime against the public Still another theory is that Brother Jonah Blaine, knowing the situation as only a cunning politician can know it, has taken this opportunity to run his North American jack-knife between Candidate Harrison's ribs. If this was his purpose, he has succeeded admirably, for there is no honest American voter in this land but believes that President Cleveland, as well any private citizen has the right to interfere with trusts to the extent of his ability.

WE seem to be living in a fine country. It is now a crime for any yellow fever refugee to be caught in Augusta or Savannah, and in Memphis a man has been fined fifty dollars for stating that there was a case of yellow fever in that city.

Long Delayed Justice.

Sceretary Bayard should look into the case of Mr. Thomas Collins, an American citizen who has been badly treated by the Spanish authorities in the Philippine is-

It appears that Mr. Collins was a successful shipping merchant at Manila. He rapidly. His prosperity excited the jeal ousy of the Spaniards, and in 1877 the authorities confiscated his property, and imprisoned him. The United States consul obtained his release, but was unable to secure the return of his property, valued at \$125,000. Our state department was duly Informed of the trouble, and for eleven years it has been pretending to be engaged in the work of collecting the testimony in the case.

In the meantime, Mr. Collins is not allowed to leave Manila. He is practically a prisoner, and as he is now sixty-three years old he is naturally anxious to secure his rights while he is still alive. If our consuls have reported the facts correctly, the Spanish government has been guilty of the grossest injustice in its treatment of a peaceable and upright American citizen, and it should be held to a strict account. Under similar circumstances England would send a fleet of gunboats to the Philippines. But of course we can do nothing of the sort. Our war tubs would run aground, and the marines would be thrown upon the cold charities of the enemy. Still, there ought to be some way of redressing the wrongs inflicted upon Americans in foreign lands, and the public sentiment of the country should force the state department to

make itself equal to the emergency. THE bang with which Phelps's chances exploded seems to have been utilized to dress his hair.

The brief telegraphic accounts of the volcanic eruption in Japan the middle of last month have not done the subject justice. Japanese mail advices state that the eruption was on a vast scale. The volcano had been supposed to be extinct for hundreds of years. Suddenly, and without the slightest warning, the mountain sent forth a cloud of

smoke, a pillar of fire and a torrent of lava. When the disturbance was over it was found that seventy-five square miles were covered with lava, mud and ashes. The damage extended over an area of 675 square miles. Six hundred persons lost their lives, a big river was dammed up and a region of

rice fields was converted into a lake. After such a surprising exhibition of activity on the part of the Japanese volcano the extinct volcanoes on our continent will be regarded with suspicion. They may at any time resume business at the old stand, ransforming solid land into water, and throwing mountains and islands above the surface of the sea. The interior forces of nature are as mighty and merciless now as they ever were, and the uncertainty attending their action adds to their terrors.

MR. GEORGE W. SMALLEY, the tory London correspondent of the New York Tribune, says: "I have mentioned democracy, and I shall have to mention it again, George is correct; he will have to mention it every time he refers to the next administration.

A Cool Editor,

Editor Cammack, of the Nashville Demoerat, is a cool one.

He made the charge that the Nashville American was owned by a company dominated by republican influences, and that its editor, Mr. Colyar, had in the last campaign contributed \$100 to the republican fund. In reply, Editor Colyar wrote a note denying these statesments and saying: "Therefore, I take the liberty of denouncing you as a liar, and I brand you as such."

In former days such a note would have called for gore or a challenge to fight a duel. Editor Cammack, however, simply published the note and repeated his charges. He also said that, while Editor Colyar could "de-'nounce" him as a liar, he did not think

that he could "brand" him as one. It is refreshing to find such icy coolness during the heated term. Doubtless the The "greatest living statesman," has affair will end here. The denouncing may go on, but if the other party declines to be branded, it will be a hard matter to handle

> THE Campaign waxes Lively From Texas unto Maine, Thanks to the Usual Blunders Of Brother Jonah Blaine.
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> Investment in Georgia Securities.

We print in another column a communication from Mr. Leonard Phinizy about the present legislation on securities for investments in this state. What Mr. Phinizy says on the subject we indorse fully. The errors in legislation should be corrected at once The facts presented by Mr. Phinizy about the maturing state bonds is another reason why the approaching legislature should take steps to at once relieve the people on this ine. As Mr. Phinizy says, there can be no objection to this except it comes from some holder of the new Georgia bonds who will have them for sale. That he may be saved this trouble, we give notice now. We be lieve the amendment proposed will be popular with the people, and that the legisla ture will act on the suggestion.

THE RAIN YESTERDAY was the outcome of the gulf storm which has doubtless by this time recurved and started up the south Atlantic coast. If Professor Hicks has made no mistake, we may look out during the next ten days for electric showers and earthquakes.

NEARLY TWENTY YEARS ago Theodore Tilton, who, dispite his disgusting vices and his general unmanliness, is a bright and brainy fellow, predicted that the south would soon produce the best literature of the day. His prediction being fulfilled. Young southern writers have in recent years taken their places at the head of the procession with very little effort. The south not only has the best writers, but she has the best lecturers and speakers. Her journalists are gladly welcomed in the northern cities, and given first-class positions. Some thing in the large, breezy, unconventional southern style of speaking and writing seems to catch the popular fancy, and nowhere does it take more readily than at the north.

Ex-STATE SENATOR MANISTRE, of Missouri, recently said to a St. Louis reporter: "It was ny good fortune when a resident of England oform the acquaintance of the great master of novelists, Charles Dickens. I picked him up from the street just as he had been knocked lown by one cab and was in danger of being run over by another. He was at the time, a he always was, a reporter. That night I tramped with him through the worst slums of London. He told me his business, and in some way we became friends, and often after that I accompanied him on his right sions have peered at me since then from the pages of his novels. One thing that impressed ae about Dickens was that he never took notes. I never saw him with a pencil in his hand, nor did he seem to be paying any atten-tion whatever to what was going on around him; yet in the newspaper articles that make complete volumes of "Sketches by Boz" I recognized that every scene, sound or incident of the trip had been indelibly impressed upon his wonderful mind."

THE JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION during he yellow fever visitation continues bright and newsy. It evidently has a force of courageous and enterprising editors and reporters who are not to be scared away from the post

MARSHALL P. WILDER, the American humorist, had a good time on his recent visit to England. At a swell reception one night he told a pleasant stranger that he felt perfectly at home with him, but that if he was a lord he would not know how to address him or what to say. The stranger laughed heartily and soon moved off. Then the lady of the house came up and asked Mr. Wilder what he had said that had amused the duke of Teck so much. The American replied that he did not know the duke, and had not spoken to him. Imagine his surprise when he was informed that the pleasant stranger was the duke!

A GENTLEMAN IN MEMPHIS passed by a house the other day and saw the entire family out on the piazza. The aged grandmother was sewing, her daughter was sweeping, and the young lady granddaughter sat with folded arms watching the busy toilers. There is too much of this sort of thing everywhere. The two old people were trying to keep the young woman-free from the cares of housekeeping, but they were not training her to make a good wife for a man in her circumstances. Let the young bear some of the burdens of life. It is good for them to learn to be industrious and useful.

WHEN JOHN L. SULLIVAN was brought before a Boston police judge, the other day, for being drunk, the giant instead of knocking his honor down, was as meek as Moses, and paid his five dollar fine like a little man. The champion will lose his grip if he meets with a few more such set backs.

VERY BRIEF. The ocean is immeasurably grand to look at in its majestic moods, but the sublimity ceases the minute you attempt to swallow it by the mouth-

early fall; files are disappearing, cottonwood trees are shedding their foliage, robins no longer sing on the tree tops, and, the surest sign of all, geese com-

we once took the business manager of a re-ligious paper to task for advertising patent medi-cines, when he closed our mouth by saying that he tried all such medicines himself before giving place

o advertisements of them. Mrs. Hobson (discussing an amateur theat-rical entertainment)—It struck me, Mr. Oldboy, that Mr. Smith's Romeo was a very tame affair. Mr. Oldboy—Necessarily so, my dear madam; Mrs. Smith played Juliet, you know.

Possible Gubernatorial Mix-Up Two Years Hence. "We are going to have the hottest guberna-

torial campaign two years from now that Georgia has had since the war." said a veteran poltician vesterday, "and if I am not mistaken it is already taking shape." "Howso?"

"Well, I mean that prospective candidates are now undergoing a careful curry-ing preparatory for entrance on the gubern trial race track, and in my opinion, it won't be many months before you will see some of them prancing out."

"Who, for instance?" "Well, take Jim Blount. It is an open secret that he is now considering the advisa-bility of making the race. He will almost certainly be in, and, indeed, it looks to a man up a tree, as if a little Blount boom had already been launched. Men who are most intimate with him say that his ambition is to go to the senate, and that realizing the fact that the governorship is an almost certain stepping stone, he will make the effort in this direction. You may put Blount

"Flem duBignon."

stake.'

"You don't say so?" "Yes, and I'll wager a hat that you will find that I am right. Let's analyze a little.'

in as entry No. 1, for the gubernatorial sweep-

"The last legislature re-elected duBignon as solicitor-general of the Savannah circuit, which office makes its occupant ex-officio solicitor of the county court of Chatham The two offices pay not less \$8,000 a year. DuBignon had two and a half more years to serve, with certain prospect of re-election. Now what do you suppose he resignes this office for, to accept an empnerative seat in the senate, if it is not to put his gubernatorial irons in the fire?

"How about congress?" 'Reason and you'll see. If he wanted to go to congress he would not resign an office which people of his district to accept one which takes him out of the district. he has his eye on the governorship, and he will make things lively if he runs. He will come to the state senate and make the race for the presidency, and then-well, how plain it is. DuBignon has lived in Spalding, Baldwin and Chatham ounties, and was in the senate and house both before he moved to Chatham. He has numerous elements of strength which could be used to great advantage."

"Who next?" "W. J. Northen, president of the State Agricultural society.'

"I do, and so do a great many others." The atement was made at the recent meeting of the agricultural convention at Newnan that the farmers would name the next governor of Georgia, and cries of "Northen, Northen," greeted it. Mr. Northen smiled and bowed his acknowledgement, and in less than an hour a first-class Northen boom floated away from Newnan. He is a man of extensive acquaintance and many close friends and his past service in the legislature and in various conventions has given him opportunities which he has cultivated. Look out for Mr. Northen as the 'farmers' candidate.'

"Anybody else?" "Judge Clements and Henry Carlton are talked about, but whether they come in or not, the others can furnish enough amusement to interest the public in one of the prettiest con tests we have had in Georgia for a long time."

HON. WILLIAM MCKINLEY. A Tribute from Hon. W. H. Felton, Once His

Colleague. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., August 20 .- Editors Constitution: When General Garfield was nomi-nated by his party for the presidency, he immedi-ately retired from the house of representatives and also from the committee on ways and means, of which committee be was a prominent and distin-

a short time after his retiracy the other members of that committee, on assembling for a meeting around their table, found sitting in General Garfield's, chair another member of the house, likewise from the state of Olaio, who had been sent to that committee as Garfield's successor by Hon. Sam, J. Randall, then speaker of the

discussing some important questions of revenue. A few days previous to this time, another prominent and distinguished member of that committee, greatand distinguished memoer of that committee, great-ly respected for his ability and genial temperament, addressing the chair, namely, Hon. Fernando Wood, of New York, said: "Mr. Chairman, I move to re-duce the duty on every article on the tariff list, fifty per cent." That motion, then and thereafter, was immortalized by the facetious appellation of

her great questions of revenue, the members of at committee soon discovered that the new member from Ohio not only occupied Garfield's chair; but was fully the equal of Garfield or any other American congressman in all intellectual accom-

From that day the entire country has watched with interest the career of Mr. McKinley—which neerest culminated a few weeks ago in Chicago—in the national convention of his party, when he held n his grasp the highest honors they could bestow,

amely, a nomination for the presidency Though the majority of the people of Georgia differ with him politically, they are a unit in admiration of that fidelity to personal friendship and party trust, which had been committed to him by the republicans of Ohio. Those who knew the man were not surprised, for when the people of Georgia shall know him they will find his personal quali-ties even outshine the splendid mental equipage of the statesman. This little tribute to his intellectual nd moral worth is without his knowledge, and i the outgrowth of esteem, which dates back to our association in the forty-sixth congress.

Always recognizing his duty as a republican and mine as a democrat. I am satisfied the people of

Georgia will unite with me in tendering a welcome to this distinguished guest and orator, now visiting the Chautauqua of Georgia. Respectfully,
WM. H. FELTON.

BRITISH GRAIN.

What the Mark Lane Express Says of Crop Prospects.
London, August 20.—The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the British grain

trade, says:

The crop prospects are depressing. Every day increases the peril and lessens the chance of a sound crop. It is certain that no English wheat in a really sound condition will be placed on the market for some time to come. Meanwhile values only creep up. The time is near for either a decline or a boom. The sales of English wheat for the past week were 16,570 quarters at 32s per quarter for corresponding week last year. Flour is against the buyers. Frices advanced six pence. Foreign wheats are stronger. Trade at Liverpool is active at three peace percental advance. Foreign flour is active and prices have risen three pence. Corn is dull but steady. Russian oats advanced three pence. There were sixteen arrivals of wheat cargoes during the week. Five were sold, six withdrawn and seven remain. Attoday's market wheat was slow. English wheat was very scarce, and was held for extreme rates. Foreign wheat was six pence dearer. The fluest wheat commands one shilling advance, peas six pence and beans one shilling dearer.

'Squire Gadd in Trouble

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Chattanooga, Tenn., August 20.—[Special.]
The city is all torn up over the arrest of 'Squire
J. H. Gadd today on a charge of having attempted a criminal assault upon the wife of
William Vandegriff. The prominence of the
parties makes the scandal the talk of the town.
The defendant is a member of the county
court, which official position he has held for six
years. Mrs. Vandegriff is the wife of one of
the most prosperous and wealthy farmers in
the county. The accused was arrested and is
now out under a heavy bond.

### NOTES OF TRAVEL.

What the Railroads and Their Agents are Doing.

Brunswick Wants the Atlanta and Florida-The Central Makes Another Purchase -The Covington and Macon.

"Is there any truth in the rumor that the city council is going to pass a sort of prohibition ordinance against ticket scalpers in Atlanta?" asked a railroad man in the hearing of a Constitution reporter last evening.

one of a party of three or four railroad agents. who were discussing the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in one of their "Well, I don't know what the council have

done, or are going to do," said one of the party, "but just about the time that they stor the railroads from switching on Whitehall street crossing, then the scalpers must go." "Oh, I don't know," said another one. didn't take the Augusta council long to put their quietus in the shape of a \$500-a-day license on them, and perhaps the Atlanta ouncil might take a notion to do the same

Now, who do you think the scalpers hurt the worst, the railroads or the traveling pub-lic?" asked the first speaker.

It was not strange that there were two dif-ferent opinions brought out by this question, but the man who asked for an opinion gave one of his own that was conceded to strike the

one of his own that was conceded to strike the nail on the head. He said:

"It is the traveling public that gets the worst of the scalper's business, even after you take out the difference between what they charge for their second-hand tickets and a straight ticket. Everyone who has ever tried to get a special rate for a special event knows what the railroad managers and passenger agents always say. They don't mind giving the low rates so much, and would give them oftener if the parties who asked for them and were entitled to them would get the benefit. But just as sure as low-rate tickets are put on to any point, then the scalper gets in his work, and you can put it down as a certainty that this is where they hurt the rail-

certainty that this is where they burt the rail certainty that this is where they nurt the rati-roads most. Of course the business of selling these signed iron-clad tickets to parties who have no legal right to use them, is not strictly legitimate. I don't consider this is against the railroad interests as much as the other things I have mentioned. I know, on my road, that special rates have been refused twice this sea-son, and for just the reason. I have stated." son, and for just the reason I have stated.'

The Central's Last Purchase. The Central of Georgia has reached out and scooped in another railroad, or at least the bon'd control, and added to its already strong system of ratifroad lines. The Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile Bailroad bonds were purchased and the price paid is stated at fifty cents on the dellar. SAYANNAH, Gen., August 20.—[Special.]—The C n-tral Railroad and Banking company, of Georgia, has bought the bonds of the Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile railroad. The transfer was made today and between \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000 worth of bonds

At the East Tennessee, The East Tennessee ticket office in the Kim-Il house block has put out a sign announcing the act that Floridians will find a wel act that Ffordians will find a welcome there. San Ray and Ben Hopkins, the latter the Jacksonville gent, announce their intention of making every-loody who calls feel at home. The East Tennessee has brought hundreds or Fforda people into At-anta, and the travel from that section is still loose.

To Visit Lookout Mountain The Louisville Southern and Queen and rescent roads have issued neat invitations and transportation to railroad agents and members of transportation to failfoad agents and members of the press, for their excuesion from Louisville to Chattanooga, including, of course, a trip to historic Lookout mountain. The party will leave Louisville on Saturday next, and the programme is arranged to permit a day's enjoyment on the mountain.

Will Meet Today.

The rate committee and the Southern Pasenger association will meet at Natural Bridge, Va., today and will have sufficient business for a tw day's session before them. The announcement of the place of the meeting will probably cause a good many to wish they were members of the asso-ciation. The meeting will be largely attended, and Atlanta sends a delegation. To Niagara Falls.

To Niagara Falls.

Yesterday was the first date for the sale of low rate excursion tickets from Atlanta to Niagara Falls and travel in that direction was lively. The Western and Atlantic ticketed about twenty-ty-cover their line and the East Tennessee also had a nice party. Niagara must be very gay just now, for nearly every railroad in the country is advertising a special rate to that point and low rates induce people to travel every time.

Brunswick Wants It.

The Atlanta and Florida is in demand. ince the recent directors' meeting, at which it was letermined to make preliminary surveys for a south ward extension, the route of the road has been a matter of considerable interest to the towns in south

this new road.

The latest evidence of the interest taken in this matter comes to The Constitution in the shape of a special from Brunswick, Ga. It reads as follows: "Brunswick, Ga. Angust 20.—[Special.]—A large party of Brunswick capitalists and city officials, headed by Mayor D. T. Dunn, will leave here for Atlanta tomorrow night to consult with the directors of the Atlanta and Florida railroad with reference to Brunswick as a terminal. The committee was appeinted at a recent meeting of the council, and vested with powers to consider propositions from the Atlanta and Florida company for rights of way and the privileges at this point."

This dispatch would indicate that Brunswick is going to lose no time in putting the advantages she has to offer before the directory of the Atlanta and Florida. It is rather early to guess as to the final route that will be determined on for the extension of the road, but it cannot be denied that Beunswick, with its harbor facilities, will afford a desirable outlet for the Atlanta and Florida.

Railroad Rumors.

Railroad Rumors. The Montgomery Advertiser has a railroad nmor. It is published with the enterprising reservation that it may or may not be true, and is to the vation that it may or may not be true, and is to the effect that the Central Railroad and Banking company have purchased the Anniston and Atlantic, and want a competitive line to run in opposition to the Louisville and Nashville. By building from Montgomery to Syllacauga, and from Anniston to a point on the Alabama Great Southern near Gadsden, they will have as straight and direct a line from Cincinnati to Montgomery as the Louisville and Nashville, if not shorter and straighter.

Atlanta May Secure 1t.

The capitalists who are nutting up the woods.

Atlanta May Secure It.

The capitalists who are putting up the money hat it building the Covingtan and Macon railroad, are evidently displeased at the failure of the Athens could be comply with their contract. The following special indicates a line of action that if carried but will give Atlanta still another road and the may not be inappropriate to remark right here hat there is room enough for all the railroads that lesire to build to this city. The special reads as ollows:

desire to build to this city. The special reads as follows:

ATHENS, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—A telegram was received in Athens this afternoon from Alexander Brown, the Baltimore banker, instructing Colonel Machen to stop all work on the Covington and Macon railroad, between Watkinsville and Athens at once and survey a line from Watkinsville to Elberton, and also run a line to Atlanta, if Athens did not at once comply with her agreement to give the road a right of way through the effy. There is no way for the city to logally comply with this contract, and it will be impossible to raise the amount by private subscription. The road is graded into the city, the bridge and trestling built, and all people have no fear but that the road will come here.

Brief Mention.

Commissioner Talcott, of the Southern Rail-

Commissioner Talcott, of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, has gone to New York. President Aaron Haas, of the Atlanta and

Travel to Chautauqua today will be heavy be speech by Representative McKinley being the rawing card. R. D. Mann, the union ticket man, has gone on a pleasure trip, and he is the only man who can tell where he has gone.

all where he has gone. Ed. F. Sisson, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe system, with headquarters at Chatta-looga, was in the city yesterday. R. H. Hill, traveling passenger agent of the on and Texas Central, was shaking bands with ends in Atlanta yesterday.

S. O. Beall, ticket agent of the Piedmont Air Line, has gone to Jasper, Alabama, as a witness in a damage suit against the Georgia Pacific rail-road. Will some one please address the railroad ditor of The Constitution and give any informaeditor of THE CONSTITUTION and give any information at hand concerning the Georgia, Carolina and Northern

The Georgia Pacific has made one or two changes in its schedule, and travelers over that hoe should consult their advertisement in another col-umn of this paper. L. J. Ellis, assistant passenger agent of the East Tennessee, passed through Atlanta, vesterday, en route to Natural Bridge, Va, to attend the meeting of the Southern Passenger association.

CHARLIE ROSS IN THE SOUTH.

"Do you know," remarked Colonel Ben Abbett yesterday, with a Clarkesville twinkle in his eye, "that Charile Ross has never been found in the south-and when I speak of the outh I allude particularly to the empire state of Georgia?"

"Well," replied the undersigned, "I thought he had been found everywhere-in every state and county of the country, in some of the territories, and in various Indian reservations. "Yes, yes," said the colonel. "He has been found in various states and territories of the union, but he has never before been found in the south-he has never before been discovered n Georgia. He is here in this town; he is in this building; in fact, he is right out there in

Then the colonel went to the door, 'Charles Patterson," he exclaimed, "cominto court."

the hall.

In response to this summons there came into the room a brown-eyed young fellow, just approaching manhood. He entered with a precatory air, and was introduced by the clonel. He was somewhat roughly dressed. out his features bore the unmistakable traces of refinement. He was asked to tell his story, and he did so. It is roughly outlined here, and put together in a hurried way: but it is not a humorous story, ladies and gentlemen, whatever else may be said of it.

Charles Patterson may have been no relation to Charlie Ross, but his story is just as pitiful, and his life has been as unhappy as that of the little boy who was stolen in Phila lelphia would be if he were still alive. Charlie Ross's parents have been seeking him all over e world. Here is a young man who is seeking his father and mother.

"The great trouble with me," said Charles Patterson, "is that all memory of my child-hood seems to be blurred. I remember that I was kept for a long time between brick walls I was not allowed to see anybody, and nobody was allowed to see me. I just remember the brick walls. After this there was something of a blank. Why can't I remember? Well, sir, when a lad has nothing but kicks and cuffs. he isn't interested in much else. I do remember how I tried to avoid the bad treatment, but even this, after so many years, seems like a dream. Of course, it isn't many years after all, but it seems a long time to me. Everything, up the time when I was told I was eight years ld, seems like a dream.

"An old white woman named Sellers or Waters had me in her possession. The most definite remembrance that I have was, that when I woke up from what appeared to be a dream, I was in Bainbridge in possession of this old woman. She kept me pretty close for awhile, but when the people found out she had me, there was some inquiry made, and she told a great many different tales about me. To every person she told a different story. Finally an old lady named Mrs. Patterson sym pathized with my condition, and wanted to adopt me. The old woman, Waters or Sel lers (she went by both names) said she would keep me as long as she had bread to feed me, because there was money in it.

"Just where the money came in, I don't know, but that is what she said, and she kept me until she died. Then Mrs. Patterson took charge of me, and kept me until I was foureen years old. She died about that time, and I was sent to the orphan's home in Macon. I was taken from the home by G. L. Smith, of Swainsboro, and after he gave me un I went to working in the sawmills on the East Ten-

"Do I think I am Charlie Ross? Lord, I don't know who I am. If I'm Charlie Ross it's all right. If I'm not, it's all right; but I'd like to find my father and mother. On my right leg just below my knee there is a vellow birthmark. If Charlie Ross had that then I'm the boy. If he didn't have it, there's no harm done, but maybe if you'd print sor thing about me, it might help me to find out who I am. I haven't had much of a chance is this world, and if I have a father and mother I'd like to find them." J. C. H.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Attention, Georgia Legislature. Augusta, Ga., August 21, 1888 .- Editors legislature, soon to be elected, to a very important natter, to-wit: The present status of our law ince gard to the investment of funds held in trust by administrators, executors, etc. Section 2544 of our code provides and requires all administrators, exhis was a wise and just law at the time of its en-actment,—1845 to 1865—but the necessity for such a

this was a wise and just law at the time of its enactment,—1845 to 1865—but the necessity for such a restriction upon a trustee's power no longer exists, and the law should be amended and' be made to cover and include the bonds issued by other municipalities in our state. Without intending any reflection upon the credit and standing of the cities of Augustia and Savannah, the writer asserts that the bonds of Atlanta, Athens, Macou, Columbus and Rome would be just as safe a purchase as the securities of the two former cities, more especially is this true since the adoption of our last state constitution which prohibits any municipality from issuing bonds to an amount more than seven per cent of the taxable property therein—sec code?.

With such an admirable constitutional safeguard, there would be no risk in allowing trustees to purchase municipal securities, such as I have above mentioned. There would be not only no risk in great favor upon the scattes, in enhancing the value of their bonds, and at the same time bestow a favor upon the many estates in our midst that now find it an exceedingly difficult matter to procure, at reasonable prices, the securities required by our present statute. And also do away with the present unjust and unfair discrimination in favor of Savannah and Augusta. On the 1st of Jannary, 1883, \$1,900.000, one million nine hundred thousand of the row bonds, issued to redeem this debt, have already been purchased by New York parties, They paid a good price for them, and of course will advance the figure in order to make their profit, they will sell them, in all probability, at \$1900,000, one will confirm and of the new bonds, issued to redeem this debt, have already been purchased by New York parties, They paid a good price for them, and of course will advance the figure in order to nake their profit, they will sell them, in all probability, at \$1900,000, one will advance the figure in order to nake their profit, they will sell them, in all probability, at \$1900,000, one will only the sell ing the investment yield (if he is forced to seek it, about 4 per cent, may be less than this—too small a rate of interest for widows and orphans to get. This being so, why continue longer this old stature? Why not amend it and give these trustees an opportunity to make more profitable investments? This is an important matter, and should receive the prompt attention of our next legislature. One of the first bills they should pass should be this amendment to section of code.

It would be of lasting benefit to our many prosperous municipalities and to very many poor and needy estates.

There can be no possible objection to such the section of code.

There can be no possible objection to such a There can be no possible objection to such a measure, unless it comes from some holder of the new Georgia bonds, who will have them for sale. The amendment would be popular and the people would feel grateful for the change. Will you not urge the legislature to give this much needed relief? Yours truly, etc., LEONARD PHINIZY.

CITY HALL NOTES. Interesting Items Gathered Vesterday in the Various Departments.

Mayor Cooper is at Tallulah Falls.

Very few visitors were in the council cham Alderman Collier handles the gavel grace-ully and with dignity. Mr. Jack Bagby has been making a short isit in the country.

The board of aldermen will have very little

The city engineers have been given a leave

Surveyor Clayton will go up to Salt Springs today to hear Major McKinley speak. Commissioner Mahoney says the work on the streets has been progressing rapidly. Alderman Haas says the dummies of the fetropolitan street railway will be running by Sep-

With the beginning of the busy season the Atlanta chamber of commerce will resume daily

City Tax Collector Griffin had a big day's work yesterday. The taxpayers thronged his office. He received over \$4,000.

Some of the shells in Major Sidney Root's office are loaded, and he has placed a sign on the wall warning visitors not to handle them.

The acoustics of the council chamber are execrable, and it is hard to hear what is said by the members unless they speak in a loud voice.

A BUSHEL OF MONEY

Cleared by John H. Inman and His Associates.

THE CORNER IN AUGUST COTTON the Market Was Manipulated-A Heavy

Loss Staring Somebody in the Face-Death of Mr. Wm. H. Inman.

NEW YORK, August 20. [Special.] - The orner in August cotton culminated last Sati orner in August certically finished up todays The ending was sudden, sharp and decisive The bears were heavy buyers all during last week, thereby eliminating the bulk of the short interest. The bulls were satisfied to part with the contracts they had for August de livery at the high price which that month reached, and the bears snapped at the chance to settle, even at a fancy figure. It at least put a stop to the heavy loss which would necess sarily accumulate against them through a continued advance. Aside from such chases in the open market, were large direct settlements between some of the bears and bull leaders last Friday and Saturday. The demand sustained by the heavy short interest theretofore existing being thus done away with, and the support of the bull party being entirely withdrawn.the market went to smash in a hurry and the price of August tumbled a full half cent a pound

The bears seem to feel they are well out of the squeeze and the bulls are, to all appear ances, even better satisfied. Members of the latter [contingent say: "The whole stery is simply this: The market savanced to a price at which we were willing to take our profits and we simply sold the bears what they needed to cover their short interest. This being done the price of August settled down immediately to a basis corresponding with the other months." This is the whole matter in a nutshell."

There is said to be considerable cotton now en route to New York from various southern markets, shipped with the hope of delivery on August contracts at the fancy price of last week. The owners of such cotton have an ugly loss staring them in the face tonights owing to the sudden discontinuance of the

August corner John H. Inman, R. T. Wilson and Sold Ranger are currently mentioned as the leaders of the bull party in the August dea!, and they are credited with having made a bushel money. It is generally estimated that Mr. Inman and his associates in the deal have cleared at least \$1,500,000 on the operation.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

"There is another place near Atlanta," said a gentleman yesterday, "that is as dangerous as Whitehall street crossing. That is out here about five miles from Atlanta where the Western and At-lantic and the Georgia Pacific tracks he so close to gether. They run parallel and within a few feet of each other, and there are a number of curves in the tracks. The trains come in nearly together and often run races. Now, a man walking atong one track may hear the noise behind him. He sees a train some in the contract of the run races. train coming and gets on the other track. Then ho walks along quietly, never looking behind, waiting for the train to pass on the other track. While it is passing the other train bears down upon him from hind. He can't hear but one train even though the be within a few feet. Three mem that I re-ember have been killed right there within the last teen months, and it is carelessness on the part ie railroads."

Deputy Sheriff Perkerson tells this on er Baker, the old line whig who is running for

anta that a prohibitionist and an anti were dissessing the situation one day on a street corner.
"Whisky will kill a man every time," said the probitionist, "and a man that drinks whisky is as sitty of shortening his own life as any suicide."
Just then Mr. Baker walked up.

"Now," said the anti, "here's a living testimony gainst your theory. How long have you been runk, Mr. Baker?"

"Forty years, by G-di" was the whig's curt reply. "Oliver Baker," said a gentleman yesterday,

nakes whig-ism a part of his religion.
"Why," he said to me one time, "the whigs are
ad Almighty's people. Just look at my farm, and hen look at my neighbors' farms. There I am' with a double yield on every acre of ground, and he d-d democrats all around in won't ref as much as they stowed. That shows what the Al-

Sometime ago the old line whig agreed to bring lawyer a big load of wood for seventy-five cents.
"Now, I want a big load, Mr. Baker." mighty thinks about it.

'Oh, yes, I'll bring a big load," said the old man, "On your honor, as a whig, now."
"Well," said Baker, "you sorter g

THE CONSTITUTION is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Marian Fetherston, 120 Jones stree Rochester, N. Y., asking if any of its readers ca give any information as to the whereabouts of Dr. John Edward Purdon, who came to this country, from England, and settled in the south. Dr. Pardon was once an officer in the British army.

Colonel William A. Bedell and wife, of Columbus, passed through Atlanta yesterday from Hillman to their home in Columbus, Ga. Colonel edell has been on his annual visit to the electric s ft, where he has been for two weeks, preparing for the winter. He is enthusiastic about the effect on him, and says he can feel the beneficial effects for three months.

Mr. B. F. Cahill is finishing up one of the feest homes in West End for Mr. Robert Caldwell The interior finish of curied pine is beautiful, and it is as handsome a job as has been done in Atlanta, Mr. Cahill was not only contractor, but architect of the building. He built the Park street courch, in West End, and has established a lasting reputation;

"Herod and Mariamne" is tempting the amateurs, and Atlanta may enjoy a season of volluptuous tragedy. Scott Thornton is in doubt as to peculiarities with a view to assuming the title re in an early presentation of Amelje Rives's latest. A Negro Knocked in the Head.

"Smith Andrews drew dat blood," said Aleck Bright, a bright mulatto, as he walked into the stationhouse last night; and, from what Aleck said, it appeared that he sind-his friend, Calvin Mitchell, had been in a quarref with the said Smith Andrews, and had been worsted. Mitchell said that Andrews had hear talking to his wife after night, and that been talking to his wife after night, and that been talking to his wife after night, and that he told him not, to do so again, or he would make it warm fer him. He caught him talking to her last night, and asked him what he ment by it, when Andrews drew back a stick and made a pass at him, which he avoided. He then struck Aleck Bright over the head and indicted an ugly wound. He ran and has not been caught. The negroes will take out a warrant for him. warrant for him.

and stock to the extent of about \$2,000. Covered by insurance. The driver of one of the fire engines and an eye knocked out while driving out of the engine house, but retained his seat and got his engine to the fire before giving up the rains. PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

An Eye Knocked Out.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 20.—[Special.]
-A fire at 420 King street damaged the furniture

All the public schools in Atlanta will open one week from next Monday.

Last night between eleven and twelve of clock there was something of a gale in Atlanta Several signboards were blown down in the vicinity of the union depot.

The board of directors of the Commonwealth held a well attended business meeting in the Commonwealth office last evening. No business of importance was transacted.

Cap. Joyner is expected back from the first convention today. The chief left his proverbial good luck behind him. There have been half a dozen fires since he left, but the damage in each case was small.

There was an alarm turned in last night for a blaze in one of the rooms over Stewart and Woods son, on East Alabama street. Some papers in waste basket had caught on fire, and damage might have been done, but for the prompt action of the fire department. The loss is practically nothings

#### M'KINLEY HERI

The Run Up to Odell's Last Night.

▲Talk in Which Polities Plays N.

The Trip to Salt Sprin
Other Preliminaries.

A face containing all the strength of leon, with the tenderness and softs Booth, a figure a little below the mowell proportioned to the height, a fit head, covered with an abundance hair—such is a crude pen picture of tinguished Ohioan who is to addre ple of Georgia at Chautauqua todas

The 9:40 Air-Line train brough Brown's private car, containing Kinley and his guests, the committee and a committee of Chautauqua dir citizens, to the city last night. The Georgia Pacific train took the dist to Sweetwater Park hotel Chautauqua. TO MEET THE QUESTS.

Major M. C. Kiser, president of the

tanqua, was the central figure of Cl directors and citizens who left on the train last evening to meet the visit tend to them, on behalf of the Chauts the people of Atlanta and Georgia, The other members of the party we Lowndes Calhoun, Dr. R. D. Spalding James R. Wylie, Major E. B. Kirk, M

ald Bain, Mr. C. C. Cabaniss, Judge

East Point, Mr. Martin Amorous, sentatives of THE CONSTITUTION Macon Telegraph.

The party was not large, but, as some them remarked, it "made up in quali ride to Odell's, where the transfer to train was made, was a particularly Everybody was in good spirits, and was divided between talking tariff and

ing to Major Kiser's jokes. When Odell's was reached there wa wait for the down train. Ex-Council Bell had charge of the engine w pulled the train to the station, and di wait he and Martin Amorous, and the politically inclined, discussed the the day. Whether the great quest settled satisfactorily to all concerne be determined.

THE DOWN TRAIN was only a few minutes behind. In vate car of Senator Brown, which ha tendered the Chautauqua for the purp found the distinguished guest.

Colonel A. E. Buck and ex-Gove Bullock were the Atlantians on board a

nel Buck made the introduction.

There was in the party as Major Me guests General H. V. Boynton, the ne dier and correspondent; Mr. George correspondent of the Cleveland Les Mr. Charles E. Gibbs, of the Ebbit Washington. VERY MUCH PLEASED. "We have all been delighted with or said Major McKinley, "and have envery much, especially since we reac

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The first speaker was C. Q. Wimbish,

### A BUSHEL OF MONEY

Cleared by John H. Inman and His Associates.

THE CORNER IN AUGUST COTTON

How the Market Was Manipulated—A Heavy
Loss Staring Somebody in the Face—
Death of Mr. Wm. H. Inman.

NEW YORK, August 20. -[Special.] -The orner in August cotton culminated last Sats urday and was practically finished up today. The ending was sudden, sharp and decisived. The bears were heavy buyers all during last week, thereby eliminating the bulk of the short interest. The bulls were satisfied to part with the contracts they had for August des livery at the high price which that month to settle, even at a fancy figure. It at least put a stop to the heavy loss which would necesarily accumulate against them through a con-tinued advance. Aside from such pur-chases in the open market, there were large direct settlements between some of the bears and bull leaders last Friday and Saturday. The demand sustained by the heavy short interest theretofore existing being thus done away with, and the support of the bull party being entirely withdrawn the

The hears seem to feel they are well ent of the squeeze and the bulls are, to all appears ances, even better satisfied. Members of the atter [contingent say: "The whole story is y this: The market sdvanced to a price cover their short interest. This being done he price of August settled down immediately a basis corresponding with the other months

This is the whole matter in a nutshell."

There is said to be considerable cotton now arkets, shipped with the hope of delivery or The owners of such cotton have an my less staring them in the face tonight;

Ranger are currently mentioned as the leaders of the bull party in the August deal, and they are credited with having made a bushel of money. It is generally estimated that Mr. luman and his associates in the deal have leared at least \$1,500,000 on the operation

#### TALK OF THE TOWN.

"There is another place near Atlanta," said other, and there are a number of curves in the ch other, and there are a number of curves in the class. The trains come in nearly together and en run races. Now, a man walking along one ck may hear the noise behind him. He sees a in coming and gets on the other track. Then he diks along quietly, never looking behind, waiting the train to pass on the other track. While it is ssing the other train bears down upon him from hind. He can't hear but one train even thought in he wight a few feet. Three men thest I rehave been killed right there within th

inisky will kill a man every time," said the pro-onist, "and a man that drinks whisky is as of shortening his own life as any suicide." then Mr. Baker walked up. w," said the anti, "here's a living testimony

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Oliver Baker," said a gentleman yesterday, es whig ism a part of his religion.

by," he said to me one time, "the whigs are

climighty's people. Just look at my farm, and

look at my neighbors' farms. There I am

a double yield on every acre of ground, and

yes, I'vi bring a big load, Mr. Baker."
yes, I'll bring a big load, "said the old man, your honor, as a whig, now."
h." said Baker, "you sorter got me there. If going to do that I'll have to charge you a going to do that I'll have to charge you a sorter.

THE CONSTITUTION is in receipt of a letter in Mrs. Marian Fetherston, 120 Jones street, thester, N. Y., asking if any of its readers can easy information as to the whereabouts of Drim Edward Purdon, who came to this country in England, and settled in the south, Dr. Pardon souce an officer in the British army.

Colonel William A. Bedell and wife, of lone! William A. Bedell and wife, on this, passed through Atlanta yesterday from an to their home in Columbus, Ga. Colone! I has been on his annual visit to the electriq where he has been for two weeks, preparing a winter. He is enthusiastic about the effect m, and says he can feel the beneficial effects ree months.

Mr. B. F. Cahill is finishing up one of the deest homes in West End for Mr. Robert Caldwell, the interior fluish of curled pine is beautiful, and if

thered and Atlanta may enjoy a season of vol-tuous tragedy. Scott Thornton is in doubt as to ancestry of "Herod," and is inquiring into his milarities with a view to assuming the title role in early presentation of Amelie Rives's latest.

A Negro Knocked in the Head.

"Smith Andrews drew dat blood," said Aleck Bright, a bright mulatto, as he walked not the stationhouse last might; and, from what Aleck said, it appeared that he and his riend, Calvin Mitchell, had been in a quarrel with the said Smith Andrews, and 'had been worsted. Mitchell said that Andrews had been talking to his wife after night, and that he told him not, to do so again, or he would make it warm for him. He caught him talking to her last night, and asked him what he ment by it, when Andrews drew back a stick and made a pass at him, which he avoided. He then struck Aleck Bright over the heat and inflicted an tigly wound. He ran and has a varrant for him.

### An Eye Knocked Out.

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Charleston, S. C., August 20.—[Special.]

A fire at 420 King street damaged the furniture and stock to the extent of about \$2,000. Covered by insurance. The driver of one of the fire engines and an eye knocked out while driving out of the agine house, but retained his seat and got his enter to the fire before giving up the rains.

All the public schools in Atlanta will open week from next Monday. ast night between eleven and twelve ok there was something of a gale in Atlanta, nd signboards were blown down in the vicin-the union deput

#### M'KINLEY HERE.

The Run Up to Odell's Station Last Night.

ATalk in Which Politics Plays No Part-The Trip to Salt Springs-Other Preliminaries.

A face containing all the strength of a Napo-leon, with the tenderness and softness of a Booth, a figure a little below the medium and well proportioned to the height, a fine, large head, covered with an abundance of black hair—such is a crude pen picture of the dis-

tinguished Ohioan who is to address the peo-ple of Georgia at Chautauqua today. The 9:40 Air-Line train brought Senator Brown's private car, containing Major Mc-Kinley and his guests, the committee of escort and a committee of Chautauqua directors and citizens, to the city last night. The 11 o'clock Georgia Pacific train took the distinguished guests to Sweetwater Park hotel and the

TO MEET THE GUESTS.

Major M. C. Kiser, president of the Chautanqua, was the central figure of Chautauqua directors and citizens who left on the 6 o'clock train last evening to meet the visitors and ex-tend to them, on behalf of the Chautauqua and the people of Atlanta and Georgia, a hearty

welcome.

The other members of the party were Judge
Lowndes Calhoun, Dr. R. D. Spadding, Colonel
James R. Wylie, Major E. B. Kirk, Mr. Donald Bain, Mr. C. C. Cabaniss, Judge Martin of
East Point, Mr. Martin Amorous, and representatives of The Constitution and the
Macon Telegraph.

The party was not large, but, as some one of
them remarked, it "made up in quality." The
ride to Odell's, where the transfer to the down
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ing to Major Kiser's jokes. When Odell's was reached there was a short When Odell's was reached there was a short wait for the down train. Ex-Councilman Jim Bell had charge of the engine which had pulled the train to the station, and during the wait he and Martin Amorous, and others of the politically inclined, discussed the issues of the day. Whether the great questions were settled satisfactorily to all concerned, cannot be determined.

THE DOWN TRAIN

was only a few minutes behind. In the private car of Senator Brown, which had been tendered the Chantanous for the purpose, was ready and go—yer hear me? [Cries of yes!

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IN ATLANTA.

As the train reached the depot, there was great cheering. The cheers arose from several bundred colored people who, with a brass band, had gathered there in the hopes that they might catch a glimpse of Major McKinley. When the train entered the carshed several colored leaders came in the car, and after being introduced to the distinguished guest, begged that he at least show himself on the might consider the sound and raised his unibrella.

"I feel honored and complimented," said he, "at this call, but I cannot make you a speech tonight. The able and eloquent McKinley will speak to you tomorrow on the taxing powers of the government. I want all of you to go down and hear him.

"I shall have something to say to you later about the effect of the tariff on Georgians and the south. Again thanking you, I must say good night." [Cheers.]

The band struck up and the crowd formed two and two and marched down to the carshed, yelling at every step.

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In addition to being thoroughly posted on his subject, he is an eloquent speaker and the people of Georgia have a rare treat in store for people of Georgia have a rare treat in store for them today.

ored. He has a strong, clear voice, which rang out above the splashing of the big drops, and could be distinctly heard for a square or two.

"In a very short time," said he, "the train bearing Major McKinley will be here. He comes to speak to the people on the great subject of the tariff tomorrow at Chautauqua. Let us give him a big send off tonight at the depot, and all go down to heaf him tomorrow."

Wimbush then plunged into a discussion of the tariff. He said that the republican platform was the right thing.

form was the right thing.

"It called for protection to American industries. That's what this country needs.

"Not only the colored men but every wage worker in the country ought to yote for protection. It was no use talking, the working men in America hardly got enough wages to live on now.

"If we try to compete with the pauper labor of Europe our wages will go still lower. Why is it that thousands of laborers are coming to

is it that thousands of laborers are coming to America from the old world?

"Fill tell you why. Because they can get more money for their work over here.

"If the laborers across the water are getting along so well under free trade as the democrats say, why don't the people over here get up a big excursion from this country to England and carry over workingmen who can hardly make enough now to keep soul and body together. The republican party had held power in this country for twenty-five years and in all that time there had been fewer strikes and panies and less confusion among the wage workers in this country than during the four years under Cleveland. [Cheers.]

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played.

There were loud calls for Jackson Mc-Henry.

He bobbed up under an umbrella and made

ready and go—yer hear me? [Cries of yes! yes! we will! we will!]

"Mr. George Thomas is our candidate for congress and I want all of you to register and vote for him. De books will be open Friday de 24th. Pay your taxes and register. We gwi put out candidates for de legislature, too. Don't forgit dat.

on't forgit dat.
"Dere's three thousand niggers voten in dis county and we aint got er single office and nuthin' else. [Laughter.]
"We mus' lect 'em, ef we kin. Hite time for de nigger to quit votin' fur independents and de—pendents too. [Great laughter.] We pon't make nuthin' by it.

"De only way to git anything is to vote fur your own color. De white folks ain' goin' to ve you no office. [A voice-dats de truff,

"De white folks uses de niggers jist like so many horses. Dey rides him in every 'lection, den dey rubs him when and puts him in der stable till de next time. Great laughter and

applause.]
"I says to you pay up your taxes, register and vote fur de bes' men of your own color. Dat's de onliest way to git dar. [A voice—Right "I see de Journal sorter goes back on itsef dis evenin' and takes up de cudgels for de black

evenin' and takes up us coages as man. [Sensation.]

"Guvnor Colquitt say he don't want Mr. Mc. Kinly to come down here—but he'll be here directly all de same. [Wild shouts.] I kin almos' hear de engine whislin' right now. [Great enthusiasm.]

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Wat dat drunken man say jus now.r We don't want no trouble here. Oh, he's a Italian—let 'im alone. De aint but three of his kind in dis town and de polis kin take kere of 'em. Dere's three thousand niggers in town and dey aint got no time to fool wid drunken folks. My 'vise ter yer is ter let ligner alone.

### THEY WERE PARTNERS.

One Was Learned and the Other Unlearned, and the Learned Man Kept the Accounts.

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At the depot at Salt Springs they were met by a delegation of a dozen or more gentlemen.

ner became satisfied that the learned partner was not keeping an accurate account, and on the fifth of August, just a year after the partnership was begun, the unlearned partner demanded a settling.

Whereupon the learned partner made it known that there was no balance to divide, that the business had not prospered, and that money had actually been lost in it. He refused, moreover, to render any account of the funds that had come in and gone out.

The unlearned man then files this suit in chancery before Judge Marshall Clarke for the recovery of his just portion of what has been earned in the business, and prays that a receiver be appointed for the administering of the property.

### A SAD ACCIDENT.

A Little Four-Year-Old Boy Falls on an

At the Artesian well.

A Large Republican Demonstration in Honor of the Great Ohioan.

There was a demonstration at the artesian well last night in honor of the Hon. William McKinley.

It was gotten up by the colored republicans, and was very enthusiastic.

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He stood on the elevation near the iron railing under a large umbrella, and introduced the orators, all of whom spoke from the kindly shelter of umbrellas, and with their hats on. The idea of the meeting seemed to be to fill m time until the arrival of the 9:40 train on the Air-Line, which brought in the distinguished visitor.

The first spoaker was C. Q. Wimbish, col-

### THIS IS THE DAY

Major McKinley Will Speak This Afternoon,

And Crowds Will Go Out to Chautauqua to Hear Him on the "Taxing Powers of the Government."

Tuesday, August 21st. 9:00 a.m.—Chorus rehearsal. 10:00 a.m.—Normal lecture—W. A. H. Gillet. 11:00 a.m.—Readings from his own writings by Mr. Harry S. Edwards, Macon, Ga. 2:30 p. m.—Concert, under the direction of Profes-

p. m.—Musicale. 30 p. m.—Lecture—Rev. John Dewitt Miller, Phil-adelphia—"Love, Courtship and Marriage." Il-lumination of grounds and music from the Rose Mound by the Rogers Band.

THE WORK YESTERDAY.

Though it was a rainy day at Piedmont Chautauqua yesterday, there was no abatement of interest, and the class work and lectures coutinued without change. At 10 c'eleck the chorus class occupied the tabernacle, and Professor Case kept the class busy with choruses he is certified reaching for the next conchorus class occupied the tabernacle, and Professor Case kept the class busy with choruses he is getting ready for the next concert. At 11 a. m. Mr. Davidson tanght the normal class. The subject was the use of illustration in teaching. It was an interesting drill, recalling the characteristics of pupils which make the use of illustrations desirable and announcing the laws which govern their use. The band concert at 2:39 p. m. was enjoyable, as it always is. At 3:30 the Rev. John DeWitt Miller, of Philadelphia, lectured on "The Uses of Ugliness." Mr. Miller is a fine specimen of physical manhood, is possessed of a voice which though strong and virile is nevertheless pleasant and musical. He speaks without notes, has a perfect command of language, is vigorous and picturesque in style, earnest and conscientions in his discussion of moral questions. Brilliant and witty in his descriptions of men and places. His characterization in a sentence each of the leading pulpit lights of New York and Brooklyn. His analysis of the work and Brooklyn. His analysis of the work and Brooklyn. His description of Dr. Talmage's person and imitation of his style were especially felictious.

A small audience was present, but the lecture was a great success. Mr. Grady said of it: "It is simply the best lecture I ever heard in my life without any exception. I have never heard such blending of humor and pathos."

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Mr. Miller has two more lectures for the Chautauqua course.

At night Dr. Gillet gave an illustrated lecture on "The Story of the Nile." The lecture was a summary of the results of the latest archæological research in the land of the Pharaohs; put in so interesting a way as to hold the closest attention of the audience for more than an hour. The illustrations begin. more than an hour. The illustrations, begin ning with a view of the Nile and the native boat and closing with a view of one of the colossal statues of the temple of Hathes a Abbor Simbel, more than a thousand mile above the mouth of the Nile, were both accu rate and beautiful.

About Things to Come.

Dr. DeMotte's scientific lectures begin on Tuesday night and will well repay one for a visit to the grounds. Dr. P. S. Hensen, pastor of the First Daptist church, Chicago, is one of the most brilliant and witty of platform speakers. He lectures on Wednesday on "Fools," and on Thursday on "Grumblers."

#### THIRD PARTY MEN

Without a Candidate Since the Executive Committee Decided Upon a Primary. There was a rumor yesterday afternoon to the effect that the third party leaders had held a meeting for a general survey of the political field, and for a quiet talk about the Rice-

Hammond race for the senatorship in this dis-"No," said a prominent third party man last night, "there has been no third party meeting that I know of since Tuesday last. There was no agreement of any kind reached then as to the race for senator."

"There was some talk about it?" "Oh, yes, some little talk about it, but that was after the meeting was all over and represented nothing but pessonal opinion.

"What is the third party going to do?" "It won't do anything about the Rice-Har nd contest. It can't do anything. We have no more to do with a democratic primar than a lot of republicans would have. If Mr. Hammond had stood by the plan originally proposed, I have no doubt in my own mind that the third party would have been of mater-

ial benefit to him "The primary then shuts out the third party "The primary then shuts out the third party much as you want to, but don't forgit dat holeirin' aint votin'."

Mr. George S. Thomas was observed in the crowd and loudly called for.

He made his way to the stand and raised his umbrella.

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Come and hear Maj. McKinley at Piedmont Chautauqua on 21st instant, on the tariff,

After hearing both sides you will be posted. CAPITOL AND CUSTOMBOUSE DOTS. Judge Nisbet spent Sunday in Macon. He eurned to the city yesterday.

Judge Henderson remarked yesterday that e glorious rains would do the cotton crop im-iense good. Governor Gordon was confined to his room esterday. He has been suffering for several days

Assistant Clerk Hamilton has gotten back om Dalton. He says the reunion was a glorious

success.

Chief Deputy O. E. Mitchell has gone to May Springs, Tenn., where he will spend a few days with his family.

Judge William Newman and family returned to the city vesterdey from Marsi al. Farquier county, Va., where they have been spending the summer.

The digests from Spalding and Union counties were received at the comptroller general's office yestorday. The former shows a net increase of \$20,303, and the latter \$18,848, over last year. Fulsair is the only county which has not forwarded its returns. One hundred—and thirty-six counties show in the aggregate a net gain over last year of \$11,237,799.

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The Atlanta and Florida railread made its property of the transfer of the state of return to the comptroller-general yesterday. To showing is a splendid one. The property in grid foots up \$420,500; trestles, \$50,500; depois, \$1.8 engines, \$12,000; freight cars. \$10,009; rassen, coaches, \$7,000; \$456 miles of roadbed, \$26,000. It proper to state that this return it based on the val of the property of this new Atlanta railroad on the state of the property of this new Atlanta railroad on the state of the property of this new Atlanta railroad.

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DY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT of the circuit court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaint iff in the following stated case, towit: William P. Moulton and Speny French, trustee, versus Naomi C. Wilgorn

Mayor's Office, Newnan, Ga., july 20, 1888.

Under Authority of an act of the general assembly of Georgia, approved December 27th, 1886, and amended and approved September 10th, 1887, authorizing the city of Newnan to hold a special election to determine whether the city should issue bonds not exceeding the amount of twenty thousand dollars. Said election was duly and legally called and held on the 28th day of April, 1888; the result thereof being in favor of bonds to the amount of sixteen thousand dollars, with which to purchase property and build and equip the necessary schoolhouses for a system of public schools for the city of Newnan. Under and by authority of an ordinance adopted July 24, 1888, by the mayor and council of the city of Newnan in pursuance of and in conformity to the above recited acts of the general assembly and of the special election by the qualified voters of the city of Newnan, scaled proposals will be received at the mayor's office in Newnan, Ga., up to 12 o'clock, m., on August 28th next, for sixteen thousand dollars of six per cent coupon bonds, maturing as herein set forth, to be delivered September 1st, 1888.

One thousand dollars to mature January 1, 1892. One thousand dollars to mature January 1, 1897. One thousand dollars to mature January 1, 1903. Fifteen hundred dollars to mature January 1, 1903. Fifteen hundred dollars to mature January 1, 1903. Fifteen hundred dollars to mature January 1, 1904. tiff in the following stated case, towit: William P. Moulton and Speny French, trustee, versus Naomit C. Wiggers.

I have this day levied upon as the property of the detendant, Naomi C. Wiggers, the following described property, towit: The fifty (50) acres in the northeast corner of lot number one hundred and eighty-two, (152) bounded by a line beginning at the middle of west line and running thence to the middle of the east lot line, thence due west to the beginning corner; also forty (40) acres in the shape of a square in the northwestern corner of lot number two hundred and three (203), and also the flig. (50) acres in the shape of a square in the southwest corner of lot number two hundred and three (203), heing the southwest corner of lot number two hundred and three (203), and bounded on the north by P. E. Brown, east by F. W. Allen, south by Mrs. J. M. Barfield, and the south half of lot number one hundred and eighty two (182), owned by applicant, and west by the south half of lot number one hundred and eighty two (182), owned by applicant, and northwest by P. E. Brown, all in the third (3d) district of Henry county, state of Georgis, and containing one hundred and forty (140) acres, and will sell the same at public outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, and state of Georgis, on the first Tuesday in Sentember. seli the same at public outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next between the legal hours of sale. Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, August 6th, 1858, aug7-5tus J. W. NELMS, U. S. Marshal.

the 1st day of January and July of each year, respectively.

The principal and interest payable at Fourth National bank in the city of New York, and at the office of the treasurer in the city of Newnan. Bids must be accompanied by certified check or certificates of deposit of some solvent bank or banker for five per cent of the amount of such bid, said check or certificate of deposit being made payable to the treasurer of the city of Newnan. Bids will be opened by the mayor and council, and declared on the 29th day of August next; the award being made to the highest best bidder. No bid less than par will be considered.

Copies of the acts of the general assembly proceedings of the special election and the ordinances of the mayor and council of the city of Newnan authorizing this issue of bonds will be furnished on application.

B. T. THOLIPSON,

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED out of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia in havor of the plaintiff in the following stated case; to-wit: The New England Morgage Security company, versus J. C. Fain.

I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant, J. C. Fain, the following described property, to-wit: Lot of land number one hundred and forty (140) containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres and the west sixty (60) acres of lot one undered and forty-one (141) and fifteen (15) acres of lot two hundred and twenty seven, (227) and ninety (90) acres of lot unumber two hundred and twenty six (226) being all of lots two hundred and twenty six (226) their gall of lots two hundred and twenty six (226) and two hundred and twenty six (226) their gall of lots two hundred and twenty six (226) their gall of lots for hundred and twenty six (226) their gall of lots for hundred and twenty six (226) and two hundred and twenty-six (226) their gall of lots being in fourteenth (14) district and third (34) section of Gordon county, and state of Georgia, and containing three hundred and twenty-five (325) acres, and will sell the same at public outcry before the courthouse door of Fulton county, in the city of Athanta, and state of Georgia, or the first Tuesday in September next, between the legal hours of sale.

Dated at Athanta, Ga., August 6, 1888, L. W. NELMS, and 7.5 tas

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BY VIRTUE OF A FIFRI FACIAS ISSUED OUT.

Do the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia in favor of the plainting in the following stated case towit: The American Mortgage company of Sectiand, limited, versus Sarah F. Hunt.

I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant Sarah F. Hunt, the following described property stanted, lying and being in Jackson county, state of Georgia, fo-wit: All that tracfor parcel of land lying on the waters of Walnut creek, and on the athens and Harmony Grove road, and known as the Swaim and Carter place; and bounded on the north by the lands of W. B. J. Hardeman, east by lands of R. Banks, south by lands of M. Matthews, and west by lands of S. M. Shankle; and containing intety-two and one-half (225) acres. more or less; and will sell the same at poulic outery before the courthouse door of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next, between the legal hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, August 6, 1888.

U. S. Marshal.

U.S. MARSHAL'S SALE.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE,

Of the circuit court of the United States for the
Northern district of Georgia in avor of the plaintiff
in the following stated case, to-wit: The American
Freehold Land Mortgage company of London, limited, versus Thomas A. Hanes. I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant, Thomas
A. Hanes, the following described lands lying and
being in Hall county, state of Georgia, to-wit: All
that tract or parcel of land beginning at a post oak
corner on line between J. A. Webb and T. A. Hanes;
thence south to a walnut stump; thence along the
line of James Kilgore's land to the mouth of Ayay
branch; thence down said branch to the creek,
thence up said creek to the Moses Lott old mill
place; thence up said creek to the Moses Lott old mill
place; thence up and creek to the beginning corner,
Also beginning at a post oak corner on line between
J. A. Webb and T. A. Hanes, there south fiftyseven and one-half (57½°) degrees; east thirty-one
and 67-100 chanas, to walnut stump; thence twentyseven (27°) degrees west, eleven chains (11) to rock
corner; thence south to the beginning corner,
thence south sixty-eight (68°) west 25-100
chains to white oak; thence north sixty events
(17°) degrees, east sixteen (16) chains; thence north fifty
(50°) degrees, west twenty (20) chains to hiekory;
thence south forty-nine (19%) degrees, cast sixteen (16) chains; thence north fifty
(50°) degrees, west twenty
(20) chains to hiekory;
thence south forty-nine (19%) degrees, cast to the
beginning corner, and containing in all one hundred and forty-even (147) acres, more or less, and
adjoining lands of J. A. Webb and A. Hanes on
north; lands of S. Hanes on east; south by lands of
S. Towner and James Kilgore, except thirtieen (13)
acres, hereforfore conveyed to James Kilgore; and
will sell the seme at public outcry before the courthouse door of Fulton county, in the chy of Atlanta,
and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in Septembe at datanta, Georgia, hours of sale.

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none.

WILMINGTON, August 29—Collonsteady: middling 10%; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales none; stock 100, PHILADELPHIA, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 11%; net receipts 14 bales; gross 25; sales none; stock 2,998.

SOCE 3,993.

SAVANNAH, August 20—Cotlon weak; middling to; net receipts 1,571 baies, 1,328 new; gross 1,571; sales 60; stock 3,344; exports coastwise 47.

NEW ORLEANS, August 29—Cotton —: middling—inet receipts estimated 500 baies; gross 500; sales 33; tock 18,319.

where helped the bullish feeling, and about noor prices advanced quite briskly about to additional

Wheat closed very strong on news from the north-west. The closing prices show an advance of 13/40

for the day.

The corn market was dull and heavy, and closed steady at Saturday's prices. There would no doubt have been a lower range of prices but for the great strength in wheat. Early in the session September sold from 44% up to 4x, but when the cars for to-morrow were estimated at 725 there was a sharp decline to 44%.

Outs were slow, and futures were \$4.0 % lower in

Onts were slow, and futures were 1/2/4c lower in mathy with corn.

Opening . Highest

8 9736

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PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

ish European advices, rainy weather here and else-where, with a poor quality of wheat arraying caused a sharp demand, and the close was 154@2c above Saturday: No. 2 red fall cash 57.2@87%; August 20% 628%; September 51,@87%; Corn weak and lower, favorable crop reports and the weather checking all buying and luttle for safe, depressing prices 12%14c; No. 2 mixed cash 40/2@4 4;: September 50/444c; Octaber 40; Oats dall but firm, No. 2 mixed cash 24/2 624%; August 24/2; September 25%. NEW YORK: August 20—Flour, southern strong and more netwer ommon to fair extra \$4.90@83.4s; good to choice \$1.45@85.ft. Wheat, spot 12/20/2%; higher and fairly active; options active, excited and

higher and fairly active; options active, excited and higher on August and 262 250 on the other months; Critegic covering contracts here, closing strong at the best; No. 2 red Annus 9696-9748; September 944-69-984; October 955-69944. Corn a trifle higher but very duit; No. 2 August 534-693334; Sentember 544-69532, Oats, spot lower and more doing; options steady; No. 2 August 534-693335; Sentember 5494; No. 2 spot 569-38; mixed western 32-640. Hops quiet; best state 125-69134; California 7-6912.

ATLANTA, August 29-1-100ar-Best patent 25.50; extra faincy \$5.20; fancy \$5.00; extra faincy \$4.70; choice family \$4.50; family \$4.60; extra 53.73. Wheat — No. 2 red 850; Georgia red 80, Bran—Large sacks 950; smail 960. Corn Meal — Pidir 760; bolted 760. Pea Meal—962. Grita—\$4.25. Corn-Choice while 760; No. 2 white Tennessee 550; No. 2 mixed 660. Oats—No. 2 mixed 420. Hav—Choice through, large bales, \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; cover bog wheatstraw baled 802. Peas—Stock — BALTMORE, August 20—1-10ur active and firm; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50-682.85; carning \$1.60-682.85; child; smail bales \$1.10; cover bog wheatstraw baled 802. Peas—Stock — BALTMORE, August 20—1-10ur active and firm; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50-682.85; carning \$1.60-682.85; city miles snoerfine \$2.50-682.85; carning \$1.60-682.85; city miles snoerfine \$2.50-682.85; carning \$1.60-682.85; city miles snoerfine \$2.50-682.85; carning \$1.60-682.85; corn, southern quet and steady; white \$7-658; yellow \$66-67. Corn, southern quet and steady; white \$7-658; yellow \$66-67. Corn, southern quet and steady; white \$7-658; yellow \$66-67. Corn, southern quet and steady; white \$7-658; yellow \$66-67. Corn, \$0.00-682.85; No. 2 spring wheat \$51.600.84.25; spring patent \$3.50-684.25; spring wheat \$51.600.84.25; spring patent \$3.50-684.25; spring wheat \$51.600.85.96; No. 2 corn 4474.

s: Flour first: spring wheat 85% (@86 8 do. 75@78); No. 2 red 66% No. 2 corn 44%

No. 2 oats new 2414.
CINCINNATI, August 20.—Flour firmer: family\$3.50
683.70; fancy \$1.806\$1.10. Wheat strong and higher
No. 2 rod 82. Corn dult: No. 2 mixed 16. Oats active
but easier: No. 2 mixed new 26.
LOUISVILLE, August 20.—Grain quiet. Wheat. No.
2 red 7634; new No. 2 longberry 7734. Corn. No. 2
mixed 47: do, white 52. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 2634.

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ATLANTA, August 20.1882 

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, Agust 10.—The stock market today was dull, except for a few leading stocks, but was generally strong during most of the time. The factors in speculation was monopolized by six of terest in speculation was monopolized by six of the Speculative and Trovisions.

CHICAGO, August 20.—Business on 'change was resumed with considerable vigor this morning, and the tendency of prices for cereats and hop products was upward. The action was slow, but was marked by little nervousness and no regations. Wheat starded out fairly active and strong, but as the sea stored out fairly active and strong, but as the sea stored out fairly active and strong, but as the sea stored out fairly active and strong, but as the sea stored out fairly active and strong, but as the sea stored out fairly active and strong, but as the sea stored out fairly active and strong the heavy was and an oragelions. Wheat and not a great deal of it for sale. The news was not allogather builtsh, but that made no difference. The activity and strongth of the morning took September close to 85c, from which there was close to 85c, from which there was shown a complete of the sale of the sa souri Pacilic. London was a moderate buyer, however, and there was a fair number of buying orders in the market in the hands of commission houses, which served to check the decline before the end of the first hour. It soon became evident that the Chicago people were running on their shorts, and the traders soon followed, which gave for the time a buoyant tone to the dealings, and the rise manigurated fasted until 130 p.m. It was said on the sizect that ten thousand shares of St. Paul had been called in for shipment to Europe, and as it became evident that hast week's reports of damage to crops had been grossly exaggerated a more bullish feeling developed among traders, and Grangers immediately became prominent in the rise, Burlington cent, and Western Union and Missouri Pacific were pecially active, which was in some direction re-arded as at least-significant. The improvement was also helped by rumors of combinations having was also helped by rumors of combinations having been formed to protect the market against further attacks and to sustain some of the leading stocks in particular, but the buying stacked off toward 2-o'clock, though after a slight reaction the best fig-n'es were again approximated and thereafter were well maintained. No further feature marked the flood tangestions and the close while duty we

ins throughout, Lackawanha and Burlington and incy rising 1%. Northwestern and Lake Shore Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, and St. Paul 1½, Canada Southern, Northern Pacific preferred, New England, Pullman, Union Pacific and Western Union 1, and the others fractional

Exchange dull but firmer at 485@48714. Money easy Ga. 7s mortgage..... N. C. 6s.....

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

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Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today: 9.44@ 9.42@ 9.43 9.42@ 9.43 9.56@ 9.55 9.63@ 9.65 9.80@ 9.81

Local—Cotton steady; middling 102.
The following is our table of receipts and shipents for today: Closed stendy; sales 77, 400 bates.

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Ceorgia Paedic Railroad... ...112,511 Total ..... Stock September 1.... ....112.513 112.50

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NEW YORK, August 20-Hubbard, Price & Co., in their circular today, say: The weakness in August continued during the day, and the market was de-pressed mainly through the bears, and stop orders being touched as the decline proceeded. No support seemed to be offered to the market by the bull party until they purchased quite a line of cotton. Opinions continue to be at sea regarding the decline. Many believe it is only a scoop to prevent further shipments to this market, and replace at lower prices sales we have spoken of in previous letters. The later positions have been greatly, weakened by reports of rains in Texas and by the liquidation of

a large number of September purchases made on the day of the issuance of the bureau report. By Telegraph. HVERPOOL. August 26—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet and in limited inoutry: middling uplands 5 = 15, middling orienns 5 = 15; sales 7,600 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 5,000; American 2,700; miands low middling cause August delivery 8,34-51; August and sestember delivery 5,38-51; Sestionaber and October delivery 5 11-64; October and November delivery 5 11-64; December and December delivery 5 11-64; December and January delivery 5 10-64, futures orened cutet.

December and January delivery 5 10-64, futures opened outet.

LIVERPOOL, August 20—2-90 p. m.—Middling uplands 5%; intidling Orleans 5%; Sales of American 6,000 bales; uplands low middling clause August denvery 53-64, buyers; August and September delivery 51-64, sellers: October and November delivery 5 13-64, sellers: October and November delivery 5 13-64, sellers; October and December delivery 5 13-64, sellers; August and February delivery 5 11-64, value; December and January delivery 5 11-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 11-64, sellers; february and March delivery 5 12-64, sellers; futures quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, August 20—4 00 p.m.—Uplands fow middling clause August delivery 5 25-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 25-64, buyers; Septem-

r and October delivery 5 18-64, sellers; October and wender delivery 5 18-64, sellers; November and Denher delivery 5 11-64, sellers; December and Janually 5 11-64, sellers; January and February ivery 5 11-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 12-64, sellers; September delivery 5 25-64, buyfutures closed quiet. short rits 9.25@9.37%; short clear 9.50@9.62%; hams 12%@14.

NEW YORK. Angust 20—Pork quiet: old mess \$14.50; new \$15.5@\$16.37. Middleshm but quiet; short clear 9%. Lard, spot stronger; options advanced 5 points; western steam spot 9.30; August 9.25 asked: Septembor 9.14 bid; city steam 8.8; refined to continent 8.50.

LOUISVILLE. August 20—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib sides 9.50; clear sides 10.25; shoulders 8.50. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 9. clear sides 9.4. shoulders 7.5. Mess pork \$15.00. Hams, sugar-cured 12.01.2. Lard, choice leaf 10.5.

CHICAGO, August 20—Cash quotations as were follows: Mess pork \$15.90@8.16.5. Lard 8.95. Short ribs loose 2.25@8.25%. Dry saited shoulders boxed 7.40@7.50; short clear sides boxed \$7.0@4.00.

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net rocepits 724; gross 10,659; stock—
GALYESTON, August 20—Cotton nominal: middling 9%; net receipts 514 bales; gross 514; sales 206; stock 1,542; exports coastwise 2.6.

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net receipts none bales; gross 652; sales none; stock

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Among the "Feelers."

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He Stole a Bucket of Paint.

Yes, it was a negro, named Grant Sloan, and he had stolen a bucket of paint from A. P. Tripod's store. But he never got away with it, and for his enterprise was awarded a ride in a dray to police headquarters.

A gentleman in the store saw the negro take the paint, and when he started to leave, seized him and made him drop it. The two scuffled together, rolled over in the mud, and then the negro played like he was killed or drunk, and had to be carried to the stationhouse in a dray. He opened his eyes once to take a look around, but saw a policeman near him, and closed them again and appeared to be dead. He was team a policeman near him, and closed magain and appeared to be dead. He was soft bed to a resting place, and left there on wanted for Arson.

Wanted for Arson.

Chief of Police Dent, of the Chautauqua grounds, passed through the city last night, and while here lodged a negro man in the stationhouse for safe keeping. He gave his Ben Terrell, who is wanted for arson in Newnan, Ga. The negro claimed that he was inhecent, and said that he had a brother named Ben, who closely resembled him, but who had a scar upon his head. The negro wanted has a scar upon his head. Whether or not the prisoner is the right one is not known, but he will be kept here until future developments take place.

He Took Possession of the House.

Call Officer Joe Green was summoned to the corner of Spring and James streets last night to arrest a drunk man. When he got there he found a man upon the porch of Mr. Lampkin's residence, and from appearances it seemed that he had taken full possession thereof. He had pulled off coat, vest and shoes and was taking it easily. He was arrested for cursing and abusing Mr. Lampkin, who wished him to get ent of the way. He said he was Jack Hart, and not the Jack of Hearts, and that he once owned the house where he was arrested Inst however, and locked up. When he was hursted into the cell, he exclaimed: "An ye are do ye call this the land of the free and the home of the brave." But he went in all the same.

His First Drink.

Last Saturday night, Officers Lackey and Aldridge were approached by a nice, respectable lady, and asked to try to get her son to go tone that it was the first time her boy had done this way, and that he had been led astray by some bad fellows, and that she understood he was dunk in one of the bar-rooms in Brooklyn. She said she had much rather he were dead than drunk. The officers made a search for him but couldn't find him.

Among the 'Peelers.'

"Business is lively now," said the station of the Black Maria to carry the prisoners to Some of the Black Maria to carry the prisoners to Some of the Black Maria to carry the prisoners to Some of the Decatur street cases booked Saturday night were dismissed by the recorder yesterday morning, and several were ended in the avy fines.

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The sanifary officers are on the war-path.

They are executing their work faithfully.

The lightning struck the wires leading into the stationhouse during the rain storm yesterday, and played around the fire-alarm bell beautifully.

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Patrolman McCullough was put in the saniary department yesterday, and two of those markers returned to police duty.

Nearly \$150 in fines in the recorder's court restarday.

erday. ergeant White "shut out" Chief Connolly Sergeant White "shut out" Chief Connony in a game of checkers, yesterday.

Several remarks have been made about the resemblance between "Encle" Jim Parish and the pictures of old Santa Claus. Wonder if the Black Maria is the vehicle in which he carries his Christmas presents.

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Cheap rates from local stations in Georgia on the 21st

PERSONAL.

DEATH OF W. H. INMAN At Tate Springs, Tenn., Yesterday-Sketch of His Life.

of His Life.

Mr. W. H. Inman, of New York city, died at Tate Springs, Tenn., vesterday, in the sevanty-sfift year of his age.

The deceased was a brother of Shade and Samuel M., and Hugh T. Inman, of this city. He was well known in Atlanta, particularly by the older residents, Mr. Inman having removed to New York shortly after the close of the war. the war,
Mr. Inman was a native of Dandridge,
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the war.

Mr. Inman was a native of Dandridge, in East Tennessee, removing to Georgia and engaging in the banking business in Ringgold, Inman. They continued in business at this Joint or several years, finally removing to Atlanta. The banking business was here carried on for several years, finally removing to Atlanta. The banking business was here carried on for several years by Mr. Walker P. Inman, the deceased engaging in various mercarile enterprises. He bought several years have been to Atlanta for saie. In 1865 Mr. Inman removed to New York City, and in company which is now conducted under the firm name of Inman, Swann & Co. This is recognized and the deceased was its founder and senior He has been in poor health for several years and was on his usual summer visit at the Tate Mr. Inman leaves four daughters and a son, Swann & Co. The daughters are spending the sudden death of the sudden death of the firm of Inman, summer traveling in Europe, and the news of the sudden death of their father, whose kindness and liberality had brought them every them.

Telegrams annonneing Mr. Inman's death were received by his immediate relatives in P. Inman, went at once to Tate Springs to the old-time and familiar characters who is a condition of the bury of the well probably take place in New Mr. Inman's death removes another of the old-time and familiar characters who is in the old-time and familiar character

Mr. Inman's death removes another of the Mr. Inman's death removes another of the old-time and familiar characters who, in ante bellum days, was one of the recomized leaders in business circles, and the present high standing of the house which he founded in New York is also a monument to his name.

DEATH OF MR. CORNELIUS SHEEHAN. A Long Business Career Honorably Closed Yesterday, Mr. Cornelius Sheehan died at his residence, 205 South Pryor street, yesterday evening at

3:30.
Mr. Sheehan came to Atlanta thirty-five
master of the Georgia Mr. Shechan came to Atlanta thirty-five years ago as baggage master of the Georgia railroad. He began investing in Atlanta and soon accumulated a fortune. In all the busied a high sense of justice and personal integrity.

city.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Sheehan married, and raised a large and interesting family. His Thirty-five years ago Mr. Sheehan married, and raised a large and interesting family. His eldest daughter is the wife of Dr. C. A. Moran, of Augusta. His second daughter, Miss Hannah, stands at the head of the list among the public school teachers of Atlanta. Mrs. Sheehan and several members of the family are on a visit to New York city, but started for home immediately upon hearing the sad intellia visit to New York city, but started for home immediately upon hearing the sad intelligence. As a consequence the Inneral cannot take place until Wednesday afternoon.

When Mr. Sheehan took sick a week age, he realized that death was probably near. He sent for Father McCarthy, of the church of fervent manner made his peace with God and man, and set his affairs, both spiritual and termoral in order. As the fateful hour drew near he grew more and more devout, and when death finally came, he breathed his last by asking blessings on his family and invoking

asking blessings on his family and invoking mercy on himself.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE. A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

Miss Lizzie N. Morgan and Mr. Charles T. Hopkins Unite Their Destiny.

Charles T. Hopkins and Miss Lizzie N. Morgan were united in marriage last evening by Dr. H. C. Morrison, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Decatar.

Mr. Hopkins is a member of the law firm of Jno. L. Hopkins & Sons. He is highly esteemed as a gentleman and is one of the best lawyers of his age in the city.

The bride is an accomplished lady of rare worth and is respected and beloved by all who knowledge.

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The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives and a few friends being present.

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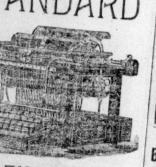
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Senator. We are authorized to announce JUDGE W. R. HAMMOND as a caudidate for Senstor from the Thirty-fath district, subject to the democratic nomit-

Messrs. Whitely & Co. asked to be allowed

to change their liquor shop from 532 to 534 Decatur street. The petition was referred to

Decatur street. The petition was retaired to the police committee.

James Johnson applied for a license to retail liquors at No. 40 South Broad street, which was granted.

D. C. Loeb was granted a license to sell, at wholesale, liquor at No. 13 Mitchell street.

Jesse Smith was granted a license to sell beer at No. 216 Decatur street.

The board of police commissioners reported favorably on the ordinance touching the election of a fifth captain of police and a third stationhouse keeper. The ordinance was passed.

passed.

The committee on finance made an adverse reacrt on the petition of the association of locomotive engineers because the constitution of the state prohibits municipal corporations from making gifts of this sort. The report

from making gifts of this sort. The report was adopted.

The Metropolitan street railway petitioned the council at its last meeting to allow it to connect its two lines of road—one touching Grant park on the east side of the forty acres recently added to the park, the other at the end of Georgia avenue on the west side—by building its line across the said forty acres, a distance of between 300 and 400 yards, and for permission to lay its track along either Hill or Grant street, also, for permission to locate a turn table in Hunter and Pryor streets, at the junction of the two streets, and to run a track from Hunter to Loyd and Pulliam streets. On this report a favorable report was made by the committee.

Mr. Mecaslin opposed the granting of the petition. He gave several reasons why, in his judgment, the railway company ought not to be given the valuable franchise. He thought the building of a turn table in the streets would mat their beauty and endanger the lives and limbs of persons. He did not like the idea of dummies running through the streets anyhow. He hoped the council would not adopt the favorable report of the council work and the streets are the streets

would not adopt the favorable report of the committee.

Mr. Haas replied briefly, urging the council to adopt the report. He said that there was no valid objection to the running of dummies; that they are operated in many large cities. In New Orleans dummies are ranalong Canal street. In order to run these dummies there must be a turning place—a turn table. The one which the Metropolitan railway contemplates erecting will be at a point which will not interfere with the travel in the streets and which will not do the streets any harm. The council has already given the company the right to use dummies, and there is no use in any member trying to impede the progress of the work. Mr. Haas spoke earnestly in behalf of the report, and moved that it be adopted. His motion was agreed to by a practically unanimous vote.

Mr. Beutell moved a resolution that the

any member trying to impede the progress of the work. Mr. Hass poke carnestely in behalf of the report, and moved that it be adopted. His motion was apoke a resolution that the adopted. Arr. Betteell moved a resolution that the open Foster street between try street and Exchadge place. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Howell introduced a resolution that the commission on public works be instructed to begin at once the grading of Foster street, in accordance with the contract between the city and the East Atlanta Land company.

Mr. Betteell said that there was no contract lants land company; that he had been a member of the committee and had signed the report, which was in his own handwriting. The agreement was that the city should pay \$7,500 this year; \$7,500 next year, and \$5,000 the following year, making in all \$20,000.

Mr. Howell withdrew his resolution that \$50 the paid to the Ivy according to the committee on relief.

Mr. Anorous introduced an ordiance to repeal a part of an ordinance which prohibits presons from Iving horess to painted poles or one whiteling such poles. He explained his presents from Iving horess to painted poles or one whiteling such poles. As the painted. These are telegraph poles. As the have been poles as a litching posts. There is no sense in this law. Why may I not tie my lorse to one of these poles? I trust the council will adopt my suggestion and modify what Mr. Meashin was not favorably impressed by the proposition or the reasoning which supported it, and he numorously moved to amend the expressions of admiration that of the pole and a person's whitting it?

Mr. A. C. Hancock points in the council to to presente the work on Hayne street, and explained that if the work were pushed forward his property would be damaged.

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Mr. Moran introduced the following ordinance:

Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta:

1. That the establishing and government of a system of market houses be referred to a commission of six persons—one from each ward—the first two to be elected for six years, the next two for four years, the last two for two years—the election thereafter to be for terms of ix years.

2. That said commissioners shall have antiority, under section 2.7 of Good win's revised code, to rent or lease saitable market houses, the financial part of said action to be ratified by the general council before it becomes final.

3. That said commission shall suggest to the general council saitable ordinances for the government of the market houses of Atlanta, and shall have antiority, in addition thereto, to make such rules for its own government as are not in conflict with the ordinances of the city."

P. J. Moran, Markin Advances.

P. J. Moran,
Martin Amorous,
Committee on Ordinance,
S. A. Morris,
P. J. Moran,
E. T. ALLEN.

HAMMOND as a candidate for Senstor from the Thirty-fifth district, subject to the democratic nomination.

If I announce myself as a candidate for the Senstor from this, the Thirty-fifth district, subject to a democratic primary, if one should be ordered by the executive committee. If PRANK P. BIOE.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. H. VENABLE as a candidate for the Legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

If JAMES F. O'NEILL is announced as a candidate for the Legislature for the house of representatives from Fulton county subject to a democratic primary if one is held.

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Committee on Market.

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Mr. Howell moved that the plent which the commission may agree upon and report to the commission may agree upon and

MARKET HOUSES.

Attanta Will Have Them Before Long.

The General Council Adopts Mr. Moran's Plan—The Metropolitan Street Rait road—Liquor Licenses, Etc.

Atlanta will have market houses.

This was practically settled by the general council yesterday afternoon, in adopting the Moran ordinance.

The report of the committee on ordinances, acting in concert with the committee on markets, favoring Mr. Meran's plan of referring the matter to a commission on markets, was the feature of the finance committee was full of interest.

Mayor Cooper was absent, and Alderman Collier, the mayor protempore, acted in his stead.

The report of the finance committee was read and adopted, as were also several other reports of like nature.

The blance sheet shows the following apportnomment up to August 20th:
Salaries, \$12,002.17; public buildings and grounds, \$2,262.01; sewers, \$33,207.34; paying and enribing. \$77,58.69; streets ordinary, \$24,182.29; cemetery, \$15,544.39; public schools, \$36,00,002.37; if me department, \$21,320.38; paweers and coupons, \$5,908.73; L. P. Grant park, \$3,402.31; artesian well, \$5,500.321.

There were not so inany petitions as usually come in at the regular meetings, and most of those presented were of an unimportant character.

Messrs, Whitely & Co. asked to be allowed to change their liquor shop from \$32 to 534 the content of the committee of th

I think it will be best to submit it to the people for ratification."

Mr. Moran: "If the city of Atlanta had the power to issue bonds, Mr. Howell's proposition would be unobjectionable. If the city should be unobjectionable. If the city should select a site for a market house and it should be known, the man that owns it or the agent that has it in charge might run up the price to such a figure that its purchase by the city would be impossible. We all know how this is done. I think the members of the general council understand the plan we have in view and are alive to the necessity of Atlanta's having a market house."

Mr. Tanner moved to recommit the whole matter, but he withdrew that motion.

Mr. Howell insisted upon his amendment, and a vote was taken. The amendment was killed by a vote of four to nine.

Mr. Moran's report was then unanimously adopted.

At 4:50 o'clock the council adjourned.

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Will the technological school committee look at Bigger's school desk, 6 and 8 Marietta street, before purchasing other desks?

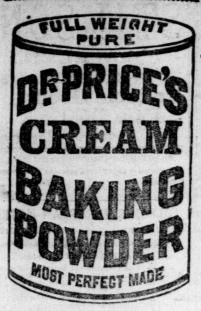
Hon. William Mc-Kinley, of Ohio, on the Taxing Power of the Government, at Piedmont. Chautauqua 4 p. m. Tuesday. Give this

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Republican Scheme to D

FIGURING ON THE NOVEMBER ELE

The Vote on the Fisheries Treaty-S Brown's Opinion - General Go About Washington Affairs.

Washington, August 21.- [Special. leading democratic members of the house already made estimates of their strength next congress. They figure out a major little more than they have in the present They claim with confidence that they we one member in Missouri, two in tucky, three in Virginia, one in Carolina, two, perhaps three, in nois, one in Indiana and in California. They expect to lose one ber in Minnesota, one in Ohio, two in chusetts, and possibly one in Conn This would give them a gain of five. York they expect to hold about their strength, or to moke a gain of one rather calculate on losing one and gain members in that state. In Iowa, New J Pennsylvania, and generally through other states they expect little if any ch The republican party is sending in sums of money down into Mr. Mills's dis Texas for the purpose of defeating him money has been used very effectively, news from Texas lately has had the e It is said the wool and catt have combined against him. Th supplemented by the republicans and the

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS. It is believed here that the French tion claims will be killed so far as this is concerned. Mr. Burns, of Missour notice today that at the proper time he raise the point of order that these claim not go through in the appropriation under the rules of the house no priations can be made unless therefor exists, and there is for this. The item got into the approphill by a resolution of the house early Session. Mr. Springer occupies the cha Ing this discussion. As it is generally stood he is opposed to the payment claims, and as Mr. Burns's point of order be good, it is thought Mr. Springer w Major Barnes, Judge Crisp and Mr. T

chased for a moneyed consideration.

look somewhat dark for the Texan at

they do not deny that it will only be by

but members of his delegation see confident he can secure re-electi

called upon SPEAKER CARLISLE this morning and extended to him an .! tion to make the opening speech Augusta exposition. While Mr. Carlis not positively accept the invitation he he could possibly arrange his duties her would take pleasure in accepting. It dieved he will be there without doubt, for I certainly feels that he has not treated people of Georgia with the courtesy they serve at his hands.

Senator "Bill" Chandler has given i

that he will call up what he terms sout outrages tomorrow. Chandler will devot talents to the Louisiana election case, Senator Hoar will deal with the Ja-Miss., case. This is to be the formal of of the bloody shirt feature of the campa THE FISHERIES TREATY is at last out of the way. It was defea the senate today by a vote of 27 to 30. Morgan, of Alabama, has succeeded in ta ber has ever spoken on a single sub

on this subject, and even with all that to Senator Brown, today, by getting unan consent, called up and had passed the h bill to pay John D. Munnerlyn, of Way boro, \$1,465, for services rendered as into revenue collector just after the war. The

history of this country. Those who ha account say he has spoken thirty-eight

had previously passed the house. WHAT SENATOR BROWN SAYS. Senator Brown said today that he ha idea Mr. Breckinridge's trust bills willestroy the trusts, for as soon as the di taken off cotton bagging, cotton seed of other products, the manufacturers could bine with the importers and keep up for their mutual benefit. Senator Br opposed to all trusts, and thinks they sha be destroyed, but does not think Mr. Bree ridge's bill will have the desired effect.

MAJOR BARNES'S SPEECH. It was announced some time ago that M Barnes was to reply to the speech of Mr. nedy, of Ohio, in which occasion was tal denounce Governor Gordon and other In fact, it was understood that ! Barnes was preparing a speech, but he now decided not to reply. The major's commust have forsaken him at the last mo and it seems no other member of the decided as the seems of the seems o tion is willing to cope with Kennedy.

GEORGIANS IN WASHINGTON Captain F. C. Ainsworth has been or to Atlanta to inspect the new army hos Senator Colquitt and Major Barnes wer to see the president this morning. They after some big office for a Georgian. Judge Crisp had Messrs. John Nicho

and Eugene Hawkins here at the white 1

today.

Mr. John M. Walton, Mrs. W. A. Wa and Miss Moore, of Augusta, and Mr Mrs. H. A. Boynton, and Mr. E. R. Boyn of Atlanta, are here.

REFUSED TO RECOMMIT. Senator Gibson's Resolution in Regard the Fisheries Treaty Loss.
WASHINGTON, August 21.-Almost

mediately after the reading of the journ resterday, the senate went into open exec sion on the fisheries treaty, and Mr. Moceeded with his speech in favor of rate Mr. Morgan spoke until noon. At the of his speech, the proceedings of the fish treaty were interrupted by resolutions he fore offered by Mr. McPherson, return thanks to the state of New Jersey for

statues of Richard Stockton and I Kearney to be placed in the old hall chouse of representatives, and accepting in the name of the nation. The resol was adouted In the name of the nation. The resolution as adopted.

'The Gibson resolution to recommit the cries treaty with instructions, was lost in the cries treaty with instructions, was lost in the cries treaty with instructions, was lost in the cries treaty vote—yeas 29, nays 31.

'The next vote taken was an amendment cred by Mr. Gray, to article 11, provided that on all occasions facilities shall be acceded United States fishing vessels in Canadouts for the purchase of casual or new provisions and supplies. Rejected by a party vote—yeas 28, nays 30.

The next vote was on the resolution of a fixed on the capacity.